

Sloan Gave Ehrlichman Warning

First Step To Freedom. . .

Hearing Is Slated For Caril Fugate

York (UPI) — Caril Ann Fugate, sentenced to life imprisonment at the age of 14 for being an accomplice to Charles Starkweather in a series of 11 killings, earned a public hearing Wednesday by the State Parole Board.

The board, meeting at the women's reformatory where Miss Fugate has been imprisoned since being convicted of first degree murder, said the public hearing towards possibly commuting her life sentence to a definite number of years will be held Aug. 3 at the Penal Complex in Lincoln.

The public hearing is the first step towards freedom for Miss Fugate, who decided to go the parole route last year after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear her case in October.

Miss Fugate, now 29, had contended she was forced by Starkweather to accompany him on the murder spree through Nebraska and into Wyoming. She was eligible for parole after serving 10 years in prison, but elected to appeal her case through the courts.

Starkweather, 19 at the time of the crimes in 1958, was the last person to die in the Nebraska electric chair. Miss Fugate of Lincoln was found guilty of aiding and abetting in the slaying of which Starkweather was convicted.

Senators Vote For Erasing 'Bread Tax'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday voted to eliminate a wheat processors fee in a move aimed at holding down bread prices.

The roll-call vote was 77 to 12 in favor of a farm bill amendment introduced by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Under current farm law, wheat processor pay a fee of 75 cents per bushel which then is used to make income supplement payments to farmers.

The fee, which Bayh called a "bread tax," would have been eliminated next Jan. 1 under the Senate's farm bill now being debated.

But Bayh said the fee should be scrapped immediately to help ward off bread price increases and to give relief to many independent bakers who say they are going broke because of high flour costs.

About \$394 million will be collected from the fees during the year ending June 30.

If the parole board decides to recommend Miss Fugate's sentence be commuted to a definite number of years, the decision then goes to the State

Board of Pardons, made up of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state.

Mrs. Jacqueline Crawford, women's reformatory superintendent, said after the board's decision Wednesday that Miss Fugate's situation "looks very favorable."

Med Center Abortion Stories False

. . . Star Probe Finds No Exorbitant Earnings

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Rumors that doctors at the University of Nebraska Medical Center are performing far more than 30 abortions a week and in the process pocketing as much as \$200,000 a year are not true, a Lincoln Star investigation has revealed.

The Star's study of Medical Center records shows that an average of about 31 abortions have been performed each week since the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its abortion ruling in late January.

The Star's calculations, based on Medical Center records and estimates of fee charges, do indicate that more than \$200,000 in fees would be collected from abortion patients this year if the

number performed continues at the current rate.

Some Fees Not Paid

But that calculation does not take into account the patients whose fees are not paid, nor does it consider the deductions to be made from those fees to pay the doctors' costs of doing business.

The Star has figured that, at the current rate, each of six obstetric-gynecology department faculty members could average as much as \$30,000 in fees this year, but from that amount would be deducted what it costs to pay nurses, counselors and secretaries, pay for equipment not provided by the Medical Center and pay fee collection services.

At the same time, if the two doctors who do the bulk of the abortions pocketed all the fees, they would each get this year about \$90,000, from which overhead charges would be deducted.

All members of the department (there'll be nine after July) pool their fees and redistribute them on some basis that was not revealed.

None Over \$100,000

But College of Medicine Dean Robert Kugel said he reviewed total incomes of the department members for last year, before the Supreme Court ruling, and found that none made as much as \$100,000 from all income sources.

In an effort to shed light on the rumors that each doctor involved was making \$200,000 net income a year, the Star visited with Medical Center Chancellor Robert Sparks, Dean Kugel and Chairman Robert Messer of the OB-Gyn department.

The information learned and the Star's analysis of it follow:

Medical records supplied by Sparks show that since February the number of abortions performed has ranged from 21 to 42 a week, averaging about 31.

Average Doubles

That is more than double the average of 12 performed previously under Nebraska laws which permitted therapeutic abortions if the mother's life was endangered.

Sparks said about 15% to 20% of the abortions fall into the category of patients who come to the Medical Center without a referral to a specific doctor for a specific purpose.

Any fees from those patients go into department accounts to be spend for department im-

provements and to the College of Medicine account, after collection fees are paid.

Some non-referred patients pay no fees at all. The remaining 80% to 85% of referred patients pay fees averaging about \$150 for professional services in abortion cases, to the Professional Fee Plan, which permits doctors to accept such patients if the cases meet educational needs of the Medical Center and do not interfere with their responsibilities as faculty members.

\$180,000 Figure

Using estimates of 80% referred patients, each of whom pays \$150 for professional services, the Star figured that those fees would total \$180,000 if 30 abortions were performed each week for 50 weeks.

If those fees were split nine ways (for the faculty members who will be in the department after July), each would get about \$20,000, less overhead charges for staff, equipment and collection services.

A six-way split (for those on the staff during the first half of 1973) would amount to \$30,000 each. A two-way split would mean \$90,000 each.

Two of the doctors do nearly all the abortions at the center. One of the department's faculty

Medical College Says Abortion Expertise Needed

See Page 9

members refuses to do them and others may do them on occasion.

Exactly how the fees are distributed to the department members was not revealed, since the Professional Fee Plan agreement with the NU Board of Regents protects that information as private.

And Messer said he could not readily calculate what percentage of each fee goes to pay the overhead costs, since fees for abortions and all services performed by the department are pooled and redistributed only after all overhead charges are paid.

Sparks said he does not know how much individual doctors earn in professional fees and does not ask.

Kugel, when he heard the rumors, asked and was provided information on which he based the statement that none made as much as \$100,000 last year, from NU salary, fees and any other investment or other income.

Unfair Comparison

In fact, said Kugel, he believes it's "unfair to put these guys (in one department) on the spot," since all fulltime faculty members in the medical college have similar privileges under the fee plan.

Of the salaries earned in his department, Messer said: "I assure you it's not exorbitant."

"It's not out of line with what other physicians in the community make," he said.

Sparks said although he believes that faculty members generally earn less, from all sources, than comparable physicians in private practice, it's possible that an individual faculty member could make more than his community counterpart.

Data Sparks provided indicates that the average earnings of physicians across the country in 1972 was about \$45,000, compared with the \$30,000 average salary paid NU College of Medicine faculty members.

Average Salary

In medical colleges where faculty members must turn over all fees to the college and are paid higher salaries to compensate for that practice, the average salary is about \$36,000.

And in colleges where they are permitted a limited amount of outside income, that income from "private" practice fees averages about \$7,500 a year more than salary.

Sparks, who will be accompanied by Kugel and Messer when the NU Board of Regents meets Thursday evening in Lincoln to discuss abortions, said he will supply the board with all the information he can about abortions at the Medical Center.

"We're not trying to hide anything, or be devious in any way," he said.

And he added: "I don't think we're doing all the abortions in the state."

In Lincoln, two hospitals permit abortions. At one, Lincoln General, the number averages five to seven a week, including therapeutic and elective abortions. At the other, Bryan Memorial, a total of 15 elective abortions have been done since March.



MEXICAN DRAFTS. . . examined by Sen. Ervin, counsel Sam Dash.

Perjury Urged By Magruder

. . . Dean Assurances Recounted

Washington (AP) — Former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. testified Wednesday he warned John D. Ehrlichman last July that the entire Nixon re-election organization might be involved in the Watergate affair.

He said the White House aide told him: "I don't want to know."

Sloan said also that Jeb Stuart Magruder told him he might have to commit perjury and that he told both presidential counsel John W. Dean III and Watergate prosecutors about it.

Sloan said he told Dean he felt so strongly about what Magruder had forced on me in the way of a personal decision . . . that if Magruder were ever presented before any Senate

committee for confirmation to a high public office, I would go to that committee and testify against him."

Dean assured him that would never happen, said Sloan, who resigned as campaign treasurer because of the Watergate scandal.

\$199,000 To Liddy

Sloan had given Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy \$199,000 in campaign funds. After five men Liddy had recruited were arrested in the Watergate burglary, he said, Magruder told him the amount would have to be scaled down when investigators started questioning.

He was also asked why he didn't question a disbursement of \$350,000 to Gordon Strachan, an assistant to White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. That money and the sums that went to Liddy, Sloan said, were part of \$1,777,000 cash funds Sloan gave to various people with authorization from higher officials.

"I think my curiosity had really run out at that point in time," said Sloan, "I was beyond the point of asking questions."

Sloan and his lawyer told the committee that Dean once tried to get him to claim his Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination in a Watergate-related case in Florida.

Sloan was asked if in any of his talks with White House personnel or re-election committee officials the President was mentioned.

"I don't believe that President's name has come up in any meeting I have had with anyone in any meaningful way," Sloan said.

Sloan said the meeting with Ehrlichman was in the White House last July 23, five weeks after five of Liddy's co-conspirators were arrested in the

Democratic Party headquarters in the plush Watergate office building.

Visited Haldeman

He said he also told about Magruder's suggestion when he visited chief of staff H. R. Haldeman in the White House after the Watergate trial in January when it appeared blame for Watergate would go no higher than the seven convicted conspirators.

Haldeman "indicated to me he had absolutely no involvement in Watergate," Sloan said, but that he did know about Donald Segretti, who allegedly tried to recruit saboteurs to disrupt the Democratic presidential campaign.

Sloan said he had become increasingly concerned that the \$199,000 he had turned over to Liddy had been used to finance the burglary and bugging and had expressed that fear to a number of people, including White House personnel.

"I don't believe at that point in time I was pointing fingers," the youthful, dark-haired Sloan said of his conversation with Ehrlichman. "I don't believe I mentioned the Magruder remark. I don't believe I mentioned the money to Liddy. . . I believe I was just saying somebody external to the campaign has to look into this."

"I believe he interpreted my being there as personal fear," Sloan told the senators. "He indicated to me that I had a special relationship to the White House. If I needed help in getting a lawyer, he'd be glad to do that, but 'don't tell me any of the details. I don't want to know. My position would have to be until after the election, that I would have to take executive privilege.'"

Sloan said he had given Liddy \$199,000, including one lump payment of \$83,000 authorized by Magruder. Not long after the June 17 break-in, Sloan said, he was called into Magruder's office.

Magruder suggested scaling down the total given to Liddy "in the range of somewhere \$75,000 to \$80,000 Sloan said. "He must have been insistent because I remember making to him a statement, 'I have no intention of perjuring myself.'"

"What did he say to you?" asked committee Counsel Samuel Dash.

"He said you may have to," the 32-year-old Sloan replied. At another meeting, Sloan said, Magruder again suggested he reduce the figure, this time in the \$40,000-\$45,000 range.

Role Of Woman MP 'Exciting'

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

She packs a .45 cal. revolver and a nightstick.

She's staked out drug pushers, participated in a nationwide search for terrorists, and served on the Stuttgart Suicide Squad.

Her professionalism won her a citation from the Department of the Army.

She is Spec 5 Sandra K. Connelly, the first woman awarded a Military Police occupational specialty, and the first woman MP in Europe.

Easy Manner

Sitting in the Lincoln home of her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arvanette, her easy manner almost belied her past accomplishments. (She can get tough if she must, but that comes later.)

It wasn't always so exciting

"I almost went into the Air Force in 1963," the 26-year-old said. Instead, "I tried marriage and everything else and that didn't work, so I thought the Army was next."

She attended Lincoln schools and grew up in an Air Force family — the Army was nothing new when she enlisted in January 1970. "Uncle" decided she should be a transportation specialist.

Drove Trucks

Although she handled administrative duties, Sandra said she also drove trucks — that is, "I did in (Fort) Leavenworth 'til I wrecked it."

"Uncle" shipped her to Germany and in September 1971 (after "a long, hard battle, I'll tell you"), she got her chance and jumped into MP on-the-job training.

At first, she worked in clerical operations. "I went out on patrol once, but I hadn't qualified on the .45, so I couldn't wear one."

Now, more than a year and a half later, Sandra is rated an expert with the M-16, a sharpshooter with the .38, and a marksman with the .45.

More Lively

Things began to liven up when she assisted in MP investigations. "We worked with the CID (Criminal Investigation Division) on some drug stake-outs."

She said, "When they say that hazardous duty is left to the men, that's untrue."

For instance, "Myself and two CID agents went slumming through the parks looking for pushers" in the kasern (military outpost) near Stuttgart, she said.

They wore civilian clothes, she explained, but only the agents carried concealed weapons. She said her boss told her, "If I got to a place where I needed a weapon, I shouldn't be there, but he sent me anyway."

Security Ring

When the Baader-Meinhof Gang terrorized Germany between May 29 and June 2, 1972, Sandra worked with a tactical operations center in setting up a security ring to aid the German authorities.



SANDRA . . . 1st woman MP in Europe.

She said she worked 12-hour shifts, mostly "trying to pick up hot cars that were known to be in the hands of the Baader-Meinhof."

Her investigative work — for instance, in a murder case — on a volunteer basis led to her selection for the Stuttgart Suicide Squad (SSS).

Then, "I did stuff outside the primary mission," she said, such as traffic checks, investigations and patrol.

Sandra's SSS membership shingle cites "his" role in the squad. "I was the only girl," she explained.

Her next assignment might be a bit more tame. Sandra stopped in Lincoln en route to her new post at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex.

Wallpaper!

10% off. Special order J.C. Penney 3rd floor. — Adv.

On Inside Pages

World News 2,3

Laird To Advise Nixon

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Rapes Are Often Planned

Sports News 21-23

State Trapshoot To Start

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Entertainment . . . 28-29
Markets 32

Deaths 27
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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and warm Thursday, with a high temperature in the mid 80s. Westerly winds 8 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday night, low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy Friday, with a high in the mid 80s. Precipitation probabilities: 5% Thursday, 10% Thursday night.

NEBRASKA: Sunny Thursday. Fair in the west and central portions, becoming partly cloudy in the east Thursday night, low temperatures in the 50s. Fair in the west, partly cloudy in the east Friday. Highs Thursday and Friday mostly in the 80s.

More Weather, Page 11

Lawlor's Bonus Days

Save 10% on all reg. price merchandise. Downtown and Hathbone Village, today till 9, and tomorrow. ADV.

Today's Chuckle

A long time ago aid to education meant that Pop was helping the kids with their homework. Copyright 1973, Gen. Fez. Corp.

Associated Press
News Summary

By the Associated Press

Washington — President Nixon named former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler to high White House posts, and said Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. will return from military duty while continuing as chief of staff. In effect, Laird succeeded John D. Ehrlichman. (More on Page 3.)

Sloan 'Tried To Warn Ehrlichman'

Washington — Former campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan testified he tried to warn John Ehrlichman that the entire Nixon campaign organization might be involved in the Watergate affair. (More on Page 1.)

Information To Be Provided
On Nixon-Dean Discussions

Washington (AP) — A potential constitutional brawl was averted at least for the moment — when the White House agreed Wednesday to provide Senate Watergate investigators with detailed information on conversations between President Nixon and John W. Dean III.

But some question remained about whether the information the White House is willing to give is everything the investigators want to see.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the material to be turned over to the Senate select committee would specify dates and duration of face-to-face meetings and telephone conversations between Nixon and Dean, the White House counsel Nixon fired April 30. Where meetings were involved, names of others present also would be supplied, Warren said.

'I Doubt It'

But, when asked if the substance of the Nixon-Dean conversations could be made available to the Senate investigators and to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox if they asked for it, Warren replied, "I doubt it."



Piggy-Back Ride

Jan Kreiger and her crutches hitch a ride through Chicago's North Side on the back of friend Frank Lutz. It was only fitting that Jan should get the special treatment — she broke her leg when she fell over Lutz's leg in a basketball game.

Cox Asks Judge To Set Conditions

Washington (AP) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox asked a federal judge Wednesday to order the Senate Watergate committee to hear potentially incriminating testimony in closed session or at least without radio and television coverage.

Cox's appeal was in connection with a motion from the Senate committee asking chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica to grant immunity to ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon campaign committee.

Brazil Prohibits
6 Meatpackers
From Exporting

Brasilia (AP) — The government has prohibited six local meatpackers from exporting and cut off 17 others from federal credit because of allegedly illegal practices that affected the internal supply of beef.

The government is concerned that high meat prices will disrupt its plans to control inflation. Whether to protect the domestic beef market or boost exports has been an important internal political issue.

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Kissinger, Tho Resume Talks

Paris — Henry A. Kissinger resumed his secret talks with Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo in their effort to close the holes in the Vietnam cease-fire. (More on Page 3.)

Documents Show Viet Cong Plans

Saigon — The Saigon government reported captured documents showed Viet Cong plans for large-scale attacks in the central coastal area, where shelling and infantry were reported. (More on Page 31.)

Officials Discuss Planting Delay

Wet weather in the Midwest has delayed the planting of spring crops, but farmers and federal agriculture officials were at odds over whether the setback will mean higher prices for the consumer. (More on Page 3.)

Laird Predicts Nixon Action

Washington — Melvin R. Laird, President Nixon's new domestic policy chief, indicated Nixon will act soon to strengthen anti-inflation programs and defend the faltering dollar. (More on Page 3.)

Priddy Held For Extortion

Los Angeles — Former major league ball player Jerry Priddy was held on extortion charges in connection with a bomb threat against a luxury ship carrying more than 800 passengers. Two packages containing live bombs were thrown overboard.

Astronauts Rehearse Salvage Job

Space Center, Houston — The Skylab astronauts staged a

dress rehearsal of a tricky space walk salvage job as another battery weakened and intensified the power problem aboard their distressed space station. (More on Page 29.)

East-West German Treaty Signed

Bonn, West Germany — The West German president signed Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaty improving relations with East Germany, marking another step in Brandt's detente with his Communist neighbors. (More on Page 32.)

Soviet-Chinese Tension Noted

Moscow — The Soviet press reflected increasing tension with China as America's Vietnam venture receded into the background and the Soviet-American summit approached.

U.S. Won't Appeal Dismissal Of Ellsberg Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will not appeal the dismissal of charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo in the Pentagon Papers case, the Justice Department announced Wednesday.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Matt Byrne Jr. in Los Angeles declared a mistrial and dismissed all charges against Ellsberg and Russo, saying the

totality of government actions "offend a sense of justice."

Byrne said at the time that "bizarre events," ranging from a special CIA-aided investigation of Ellsberg to burglary and wiretapping, have "incurably infected the prosecution of this case."

Ellsberg and Russo were charged with conspiracy, theft and espionage for the leak of the

top-secret Vietnam War studies. "Under all the circumstances, I believe that the defendants should not have to run the risk,

Cheaters Jailed

BRASILIA (AP) — The government jailed six businessmen for 90 days each and confiscated their property because they cheated the government out of \$1.2 million in taxes.

Sub Uncovered

DEAL, England (AP) — The remains of a World War I German submarine, U-boat 48, were uncovered by a low tide recently in the Straits of Dover five miles off the coast of southeast England.

World News

magee's/father's day

handsome gift ideas from Damon

to Dad:

The best-looking knit shirts for Father's Day, June 17th, have the Damon label. And here are three we think are particularly handsome. They're washable, of course. Do come see these and all the rest we have for you in our very special Father's Day gift selections.

Top: Check with solid color collar and placket, cuffs and waist. Brown and white, navy and white or red and white. Medium, large, extra-large sizes. 16.50

Center: Damon's pebble boucle bulky knit with zippered collar. Tan or light blue. Medium, large or extra-large sizes. \$16

Bottom: Damon's new jacquard bulky knit in red and white or brown and white. Medium, large or extra-large sizes. \$18

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With Love

Nixon Names Laird Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon named former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird his counselor for domestic affairs Wednesday as he continued rebuilding the Watergate-riddled White House high command.

The President also: — Disclosed that Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. is retiring from the Army to become presidential assistant in charge of running the White House staff.

— Broadened the role of Ronald L. Ziegler, who will become a presidential assistant in charge of all White House communications while remaining as press secretary.

Laird in effect replaced John D. Ehrlichman, and Haig replaced H. R. Haldeman, the two top presidential assistants who resigned April 30 in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

Laird, a former nine-term congressman from Wisconsin, said he was coming out of retirement because "government in some

quarters is at a standstill" as a result of Watergate.

"This cannot be allowed to continue," he told a news conference. "It is absolutely essential that we get on about the business of government."

Several weeks ago Laird had told newsmen that if Nixon were involved in the Watergate scandal he would not want to know about it.

As counselor to the President, the White House said Laird "will be responsible for the overall formulation and coordination of domestic policy." Laird, who was defense secretary in Nixon's first term, will again hold Cabinet rank and will sit on the National Security Council.

Laird said he will assume his new duties June 15 after an already-planned trip overseas and will give up his congressional pension.

Haig, who for a month has been acting as interim White House chief of staff, will retire from the Army Aug. 1 and will be responsible for "coordination and supervision of the day-to-day operations...of the White House staff."

During four years on Henry A. Kissinger's National Security Council, Haig rose rapidly from the rank of colonel and last January was promoted to four-star general and named deputy Army chief of staff, a post he will now give up.

Sen. William F. Proxmire, D-Wis., said Haig's decision to resign from the Army was "necessary to uphold military tradition and good sense."

Ziegler, in his broadened role, will take over responsibilities held by Herbert G. Klein, who announced Tuesday he was resigning as the administration's director of communications.

East Germany, Mexico Set Up Diplomatic Ties

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and East Germany established diplomatic relations Tuesday and will exchange ambassadors soon, the Foreign Ministry announced.

A spokesman for the ministry said Mexico was expected to continue its relations with West Germany.

The announcement was made simultaneously in Berlin by the East German news agency ADN.

New Signs Flashed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's administration flashed new signs Wednesday that measures to shore up its anti-inflation programs are under active and intensive consideration.

Melvin R. Laird, named as Nixon's new domestic policy adviser, disclosed the President will meet Thursday with Democratic and Republican members of Congress and then with his Cabinet.

At another point during his White House news conference, the former defense secretary said, "Those people that are speculating against the dollar are

making a grave error that I think they will live to regret."

Asked on what basis he made such a statement, Laird said, "I think it will be based upon actions that the President of the United States will take on Capitol Hill."

Nixon met with his economic advisers Tuesday.

The Thursday session with congressional leaders and with the Cabinet is the kind of meeting that normally precedes major policy announcements. But there was no indication the government was ready to move with dramatic new initiatives to combat inflation.

Dollar Improves Strongly

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar improved strongly Wednesday on European money markets.

Curtis, Hruska Vote For Bill

Washington (AP) — Nebraska senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska voted with the majority Tuesday as the Senate passed 85-10 a bill authorizing the President to allocate crude oil and petroleum products

The price of gold, closely tied to the dollar's health in recent market fluctuations, sagged in the bullion markets.

But some dealers in Europe attributed the dollar's recovery to profit-taking by speculators after almost a week of steady decline. They expected the dollar to start down again later in the week.

The dollar climbed from Tokyo to Paris and, in reverse reaction, gold closed at \$120.50 an ounce in London.



Graduate Kicks The Study Habit

Midshipman John M. Russell of Worthington, Ohio, leaps from the rostrum in joy after receiving his diploma at graduation exercises Wednesday at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Midshipman

Russell was graduated in the top 10% of his class. At the left is Vice Adm. William P. Mack, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy. Diplomas were awarded to 884 graduates.

Pace Of Fighting Quickens

SAIGON (AP) — The pace of fighting quickened Wednesday in some regions of South Vietnam and Cambodia as the United States met with North Vietnam in Paris in an effort to halt the hostilities.

The Saigon command reported heavy fighting in the Mekong

Delta for the third straight day and a new rash of attacks in the central coastal province of Quang Ngai.

In Cambodia, a large force of rebels swept down on Highway 4 near the farming village of Ang Snuol, 13 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and occupied a three-mile segment of the roadway running from the capital to the sea. Hundreds of villagers fled to havens closer to Phnom Penh.

Reports said South Vietnamese troops had been placed on a higher state of alert for what government sources described as possible eleventh-hour land-grabbing operations by Communist-led forces to beat the joint appeal.

But Maj. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, head of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, said celebrations and various types of recreation were under way throughout South Vietnam's "liberated areas" to mark the fourth anniversary Wednesday of the founding of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

He said the Viet Cong would fight only if attacked.

But Saigon government sources said that according to captured documents, the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies plan to launch "large-scale attacks" in the central coastal provinces, of Quang Ngai and Binh Dinh.

Paris Talks Resumed

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger resumed his secret talks Wednesday with Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho on how to halt continuing violations of the Vietnam ceasefire.

The negotiators met for 5½ hours, with Tho acting as host in a villa owned by the French Communist party in Gif sur Yvette outside Paris. It was their first meeting since March 23 when they interrupted six days of talks. The new encounter was marked by broad smiles and vigorous handshakes between the two sides.

The two delegations announced separately they will meet again Thursday morning, with Kissinger acting as host in suburban St. Nom la Breteche.

Kissinger was accompanied for the first time by Ronald L. Ziegler, presidential press secretary, who made the routine announcement on behalf of the U.S. delegation but gave no other information on the meeting.

Car, Moose Collide
LE DOMAINE, Que. (AP) — A car collided with a moose near here, killing the driver and the animal, police reported. Two other passengers in the car were injured.

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Officials Disagree On Effects Of Setbacks In Spring Planting

By The Associated Press
Wet weather in the Midwest has delayed the planting of spring crops, but farmers and federal agriculture officials are at odds over whether the setbacks will mean higher prices for the consumer.

"If there is a shortage of feed supplies as a result of the wet spring, then there are definitely going to be higher prices," said Joseph Wankel, a dairy farmer from Plain, Wis.

But Francis A. Kutish of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said he stood by earlier, more optimistic predictions from his boss, Don Paarlberg, USDA director of economics.

Paarlberg said on May 20 that

he was confident that the farmers could catch up with their spring planting and said the flooding would have little impact on food prices. He also said that much of the acreage inundated by Mississippi River flooding was cotton land and predicted farmers would switch to soybeans which can be planted later in the year and provide feed for livestock.

The Memorial Day weekend, however, brought tornadoes and torrential rains. More rain fell last weekend.

The Agriculture Department said that by June 3, about 84 per cent of the corn crop in the Corn Belt was planted, compared to 90 per cent at the same time last

year. "Farmers have pretty well caught up in their corn planting," Kutish said, "although they're a little behind a year ago."

"If the rain continues for the next week or two it could be critical," said Neil Lochmiller, a statistician for the Illinois Crop Reporting Service. "But they (the farmers) can get soybeans and corn in pretty quick and with 10 days or two weeks of pretty good weather, farmers can still get all their crops in."

Grain wasn't the only crop affected by the weather. Cotton farmers in Arkansas were particularly hard hit by rain that accompanied tornadoes on May 27.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Taking the biggest beating at this time in the affairs of Washington is the nation's economy, on both the domestic and international levels. While reassurances are given or seen from time to time as to improved conditions, inflation continues to take its toll here at home, the stock market remains at low ebb and the bottom has almost fallen out of the dollar abroad.

There are all sorts of explanations for this, and yet it remains difficult to explain. Most of the current trouble can be traced to scandals in Washington and some that have hit private investment and insurance operations.

In Western Europe nobody seems to want to get caught holding any U.S. dollars for fear they will decline in value. Why? Supposedly because there is suspicion that President Nixon has lost control of things and will not be able to effectively govern the nation.

One might well appreciate this but the fact remains that the government, even the federal government, is not all that supreme in our nation's economic affairs. The trouble is that people do not in their minds separate the government from the private economy.

Also, even if the President were to lose control of the situation, Congress would quickly take up the slack. Loss of control or effectiveness by the administrative branch of government would simply leave a void that would be filled by the legislative branch. The situation has large been the reverse of that for the past several years.

But again, too many people seem unable to separate all these things. Rather, they lump them all together and come up with a gloomy outlook on the future.

There simply is no direct tie between private industry and its production and profits and the political misdeeds of the Nixon administration. It is only in the public reaction to those misdeeds that U.S. business and industry are affected by them.

Thus, we have more of an imaginary than a real economic crisis, if it can yet be called a crisis. It reminds us of the famous words of President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he went to the American people with the statement that "all we have to fear is fear itself."

What he wanted to convey was that there was nothing wrong with the nation that men of determination could not right. There is nothing wrong with the nation today that could not be righted if we and the world could only get our ducks in line, so to speak.

Has anything that happened in Washington made U.S. business and industry any less productive, any less inventive or any less aggressive than it ever was? Has it had any kind of effect on the ability of the American people to buy the goods and services of industry? Except for any psychological influence, the answer is "no" to both questions.

The stock market remains down in the face of one industrial or business report after another of record high profits. Inflation is another matter but even it was lower in 1972 than the 24 major industrial nations of the world.

In Western Europe where the dollar is taking a beating and gold seems to be everybody's favorite, the inflation rate for 1972 was 6.6% as compared to 5.1% in this country. Yet, the currencies of Western Europe are holding up far better than that of the U.S.

There are surely a number of legitimate economic facts that are adversely affecting our economy but not to the degree that currently prevails. The greatest liability we have at the moment is one of attitude, of simple lack of confidence. That may be as real as anything and can certainly take a toll but it is a misfortune rather than a fault.



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS
N. H. May Test
Voucher System

WASHINGTON — Over the last few years, "consumerism" has become a liberal shibboleth: The consumer is a political hero of our times who must be strengthened in his never-ending battle with greedy, uncompetitive producers of goods and services.

But not always; not when the greedy, uncompetitive merchants are liberals — manufacturers, processors and distributors of what passes for "public school education" in these United States. As cynical readers might surmise, consumer chic applies only to automobiles, steak and widgets; when it comes to education, liberalism wants the fullest monopoly and least competition available for one of their own prime protected industries. Caveat emptor, and so what if the public schools can't teach Johnny to read?

In education, then, the "consumerist" notion that Mr. and Mrs. Smith should be able to freely choose Johnny's school from among truthfully labeled and graded alternatives is being advanced by conservatives — more specifically, the young right-wing intellectuals who have been put in charge of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity. They are intrigued by economist Milton Friedman's "voucher" plan whereby all parents would receive for each child a yearly check for the cost of public school education — which check could be used in the local public school or 2) applied to pay for "X%" of the cost of a private school. In other words, the parent-consumers would choose; they would not have to settle for the second-rate educational product turned out by the local protected monopoly-cum-craft guild.

At the moment, OEO officials are trying to work out a test of the voucher system in New Hampshire — one of the few states with sufficient flexible local law. The governor of New Hampshire is for the test; the New Hampshire Board of Education voted 5-1 in favor; and the Education Committee of the New Hampshire legislature supported the idea by a 22-2 margin in an informal poll. On the other side, the education lobbies are entering the fight with the same dedication to the public weal that sent General Motors heaves pounding after Ralph Nader. Their anti-voucher position is supported within the administration by top education spokesmen like HEW Undersecretary Frank Carlucci and National Institute of Education Director Thomas Glennan.

The case for conducting the voucher experiment in New Hampshire is less than clearcut. Granite State authorities are willing and even enthusiastic to undertake what will be the first real test of Milton Friedman's fascinating idea. (Note: A supposed "voucher" experiment in Alum Rock, Calif. — full of absurd restrictions that schools cannot reject applicants or discriminate on merit or income — merely establishes a choice among similar schools.) On the other hand, the N. H. experiment would be disruptive: it would stir up a storm; and if it failed in New Hampshire, the educational establishment would see to it that the Friedman voucher system gets a fatal black eye. Besides which, the New Hampshire state administration of Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. is, to say the least, highly controversial. Thomson first ran for governor in 1970 — and lost — as the candidate of George Wallace's American party.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

'We're In This Together,
And Don't You Forget It!'



Why The Violence?

A young Grand Island widow who is the third woman applicant for a job as a State Patrol trooper in Nebraska said in an interview that the danger involved in police work was not a major concern of hers because the patrol would teach her more about the arts of defense and diplomacy. Although, she observed, "it would be nice if law officers were without firearms as they are in England," where most policemen have traditionally gone unarmed.

It would be nice, if the criminal climate in the United States would permit it. So conditioned are Americans — the criminal and the law-abiding alike — to violence, however, that disarming law enforcement personnel would be unthinkable. It would be a major social experiment which few, if any, responsible authorities would dare to undertake.

On a recent American television program originating in Britain, it was noted that the U. S. has only four times the population of England and Wales combined but experiences about 100 times as many murders annually. The number of murders annually in Los Angeles County alone almost equals the yearly total in England and Wales combined.

Why is there such disproportionate violence in America? Sociologists would probably trace the reasons to a number of factors: the English are a more homogeneous people and the tensions between ethnic groups are not as acute; there is less of a disparity between the haves and the have-nots in England, where almost everybody is poorer to a relative degree than Americans are and the English are used to it; and the fact that the English are further away from their dark past than Americans. Here, the virile early American lifestyle with its reliance on frontier justice and celebration of violence still spills over. It's part of the price we pay for placing a high value on doing things with gusto.

So the British, a less violent people, do not arm their police to the teeth and they have thrown out the death penalty because they feel it is not civilized and is not a deterrent.

It would be simplistic to argue that if the United States pursued the same course it would achieve the same results — a decrease in the incidents of violence. But it is clear we have missed the boat somewhere in trying to civilize the population.

'Big' Minh's Plan

One of the major objections to continued U. S. involvement in Indochina is the feeling that the prime purpose of the Nixon administration is to perpetuate the regime of President Thieu of South Vietnam specifically, rather than holding to a policy of safeguarding the rights of the South Vietnamese people to choose whatever destiny they might, among a number of alternatives — which is the reason most often given for why the U. S. was involved in the first place.

The conduct of the Thieu government has never given comfort to many Americans who think the U. S. should aid South Vietnam in controlling its destiny, much less to people who passively support self-determination and feel that it is a question for the South Vietnamese alone to solve.

The Thieu regime is still — admittedly — limiting fundamental liberties of the people. "As soon as the communists stop violating the (cease-fire) agreement, as soon as there are no longer any threats to the nation resulting from the other side's violations," a government spokesman said recently.



JAMES RESTON

The Embattled White House

WASHINGTON — A handsome, tall young Marine stands outside the door of the White House executive office these days, sweating in the early summer heat. But inside, the White House reception room with its grandfather clock and its portrait of John Adams and its telephone that doesn't ring but chimes is quiet and cool.

Everything seems threatened here now, but behind the White House iron fence everything is calm. Julie Nixon Eisenhower's picture book on her father lies on the reception room coffee table, full of smiling pictures of happier days, but down the corridors, new men are established at the old desks, talking about new approaches to the public business.

Behind the closed doors, one imagines that Len Garment, the President's new counsel, is watching with others the Watergate senators on television sorting out the Gemstone Papers and trying to figure out who is Ruby One, Ruby Two and Crystal but meanwhile the White House is trying to save the falling dollar and trying to reorganize itself.

Some things are changing here behind the television screen. John Connally of Texas is now in temporary residence in the White House executive office, concentrating on the economy rather than on the Watergate, invisible but very much alive at cabinet meetings and in the President's oval office.

Elliott Richardson, the new attorney general, is beginning at last to talk like an attorney general, defender of the law and the Constitution, rather than defender of the President.

In his first news conference as attorney general, Richardson did not excuse the "plumbers" who burglarized Ellsberg's psychiatrist's files and the Watergate, or try to justify illegal acts on the grounds of "national security," or rule out the possibility that the President might have to testify about the scandals, or support the White House security apparatus, or even proclaim the President's innocence. The evidence was "inconclusive" on the President's role in all this, he said, and this is obviously a big difference.

Meanwhile the burden of rebuilding the White House staff has been left to Gen. Alexander Haig, the handsome, 48-year-old former deputy to Henry Kissinger and now deputy chief of staff of the Army, whose previous combat experience in Korea and Vietnam will probably come in handy.

He is now working out of a handsome office in the southwest corner of the White House executive suite, in back of Kissinger's office on the northwest corner, and apparently his assignment is to change the old Haldeman-Ehrlichman decision-making process.

Under the President's instructions, he is now arranging regular cabinet meetings. The

cabinet, which for the last two years has almost been nonexistent, has met for between one and two hours every Friday for the last three weeks. The White House staff is being instructed, or so it is said, to serve as a transmission belt between the president and the cabinet, rather than dominating and instructing the cabinet, as it did in the Haldeman-Ehrlichman days.

There have been more meetings between the President and the Republican leaders on Capitol Hill, and between the President and the leaders of both parties in Congress during the last month than in the previous three or four months, and it is said that these have been candid "discussions" more frank and even pugnacious than ever before in Nixon's time in the White House.

Also, there are new rules for filling the many vacant jobs in the executive branch of the government. The political and ethnic qualifications of the past four years are said to have been dropped, and appointments are now being made on the objective basis of experience and ability.

The problem of the White House and the newspaper and television reporters is also under study, though it is still unresolved. Ron Ziegler, the President's press secretary, who is under attack for misleading the press on Watergate, is apparently going to resign or be

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

One day last week when I returned from town, I spied a small dog sitting in the middle of our lane. He followed the car to the house, lost and afraid, it appeared. I paid little attention to him as many farmers with machines and tractors have been going up and down the road, some living a number of miles from us.

Surely, I thought, as day drew to a close the little dog would follow his owner back home. I fed him from a long unused dog pan for which he seemed grateful. I thought he would then have the stamina for the long trek home.

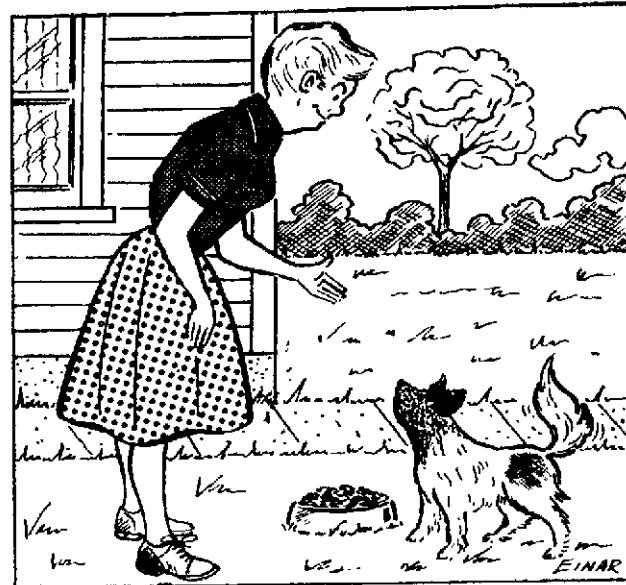
The next morning he was still here, sleeping on the front step, very much at home. I began calling distant farm families who travel past our place for farming their fields nearby.

"He's a small long-haired dog, mostly white with two black ears and dark face and two black areas over the back hips . . . a terrier perhaps mixed up in his breed someplace . . ." I began. But always the same response, "No, our dog doesn't look like that . . . etc."

We soon found the little dog is a pup, for my garden shoes that I leave on the back step before coming into the house soon were not a pair any more. My search began but ended nearby under the rose bush at the corner of the house.

He has been here a week now, with nary a word that anyone has lost a small dog. We have come to the conclusion that he was dumped by the side of the road as so often happens in the country. Stray cats come to our place in increased numbers in early summer . . . the unwanted victims of the animal world population explosion.

Now that we feel he is one of the family, he has found his way from side to side as if to ask,



"Do you really like me?" his inquisitive look makes me laugh.

When The Farmer went to the field one day, he followed the tractor where he proved to be a nuisance while The Farmer worked on the wheel of a disk. The Farmer put him in the cab of the tractor whereupon the little dog jumped on the seat, put his paws on the back of the seat and watched out of the back window until the repairs were done. It was a cloudy day so the heat of the cab was not uncomfortable, although the little dog was not very happy about the whole thing.

Pictureque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping: A paisley shawl airing on the line.

Young corn plants, green and tender pushing up through black fertile furrows.

The pink honeysuckle blossoms calling the moths and butterflies to dine on royal sweetness.

Juicy raisins in a pie peeking out from the lattice trim.

A small boy making friends with a colt as he strokes the silky mane.

The exhilarating flight of a bumblebee to a fragrant flower head.

Fleet-footed deer creatures born to run across a grassy meadow.

A little girl on tiptoe trying to reach all the treasures on her mother's dressing table.

An armful of white and yellow daisies . . . enough to light a country room.

The view of our road where the R.F.D. man drives up to our rural mail box.

A sleepy little dog curled up beneath a peony bush taking his puppy nap.

A big yellow cat stalking prey with untamed eyes glancing from side to side.

Leaf lettuce, delicately curled and freshly crisp from the garden waiting in a big bowl for a sour cream and vinegar dressing.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Dogs Loose

Lincoln, Neb. Several times during the past few weeks, while walking with our dog on a leash, we have been attacked by dogs that were loose. Three of these dogs were very large, probably around 90 to 100 pounds.

One of these was a collie loose in Roberts Park. He attacked our dog, Sam, and when I got them separated, he was on the verge of jumping me, when a young boy called him off.

On the evening of June 2 a huge black dog, Labrador, I think, ran into the street and before I could separate them, he had chewed Sam a lot. I thought he had finished Sam. He bled on the way home and in the entrance as well as on the rug. Worse of all, I sustained an injury to my left knee which was treated at Bryan Hospital, and I was given a tetanus shot.

I called the Humane Society and was told they could do nothing before Monday. I then called the police and they sent an officer who visited the dog's owner and said he advised them to keep the dog confined.

We like to take walks every evening and Sam is good company. However, it is becoming a hazard. I doubt that even a large cane or stick would be an adequate defense against such large dogs. Since guns are not permitted, perhaps mace or something similar could be carried. All this, however, represents a situation which should not exist in our city.

C. V. KELLER
Equipment Needed

Santee, Neb. If people would like to help a fine group of young college students and at the same time make themselves feel very good, they can follow this suggestion.

A year ago the University of Nebraska entered into an agreement with the federal government to sponsor, among other things, a Community Action Program on behalf of the Santee Sioux Indian Tribe, located near Niobrara. A group of junior and senior students volunteered to live and work "in the field" for one year as part of their preparation for a baccalaureate degree and as an expression of their love for their fellow man.

Readers may recall the recent gift of a new ambulance by the United Presbyterian Church in America. This ambulance already has saved lives and helped alleviate suffering. It is the only link between the tribe and the nearest hospital located at Creighton, about 30 miles south of the Village of Santee.

Now, these NOVA (Nebraska Organization for Volunteer Action) students are trying to make another much needed contribution to Santee in the form of fire-fighting equipment. The reservation measures 12 to 20 miles in size, and has no fire-fighting equipment. Grass fires are numerous in the area, and many times these fires must be left to burn themselves out. Recently a fire-equipment company, through the Lincoln Fire Department, made available equipment such as hip boots and nozzles. But much more is needed.

The Santee are eager to start their own volunteer fire department, which would be trained by volunteer firemen in surrounding towns and fire protection districts. But they need the equipment and have no way to get it except through the con-

tributions of money and equipment which they might receive.

We need a used fire truck and fire-fighting and rescue equipment of all kinds. If anyone knows of any kind of equipment at all which might be surplus property to a local city or district fire department, please get in touch with me and it will be picked up by us. We can use even a second-hand heavy duty truck which can be converted to carry a water tank and hose reels.

If Star readers are not in a position to help with equipment, we can always use tax-deductible contributions, which will be deeply appreciated. Actually, without gifts of equipment, we can do the job for around \$1,500.

Anyone interested can phone us or send checks to "Santee Sioux Reservation Volunteer Fire Department," c/o Rick Allgood, NOVA, 1601 Circle Drive, Lincoln, Nebraska 68506. Anyone wishing to phone may call 402-488-5756, or if there is no answer, call 402-432-2951.

RICK ALLGOOD
Farmland Threat

Malcolm, Neb. It is very encouraging to find advertisements in The Lincoln Star which bring our attention to the fact that we should stop water pollution, air pollution, and land and forest depletion (Star, June 4).

It is the land and forest depletion that I would like to comment on. If we look in the classifieds of any newspaper (in an area where there is any land left, that is), we find these catchy little phrases under "Acreages and Farm Land for Sale": "Buy this 80 and develop it the way you like"; or, "Buy this 160 and sit back and wait for development"; or, "Buy this 40, build a house, and subdivide the rest."

This is how our beautiful countryside is broken up into five and 10-acre plots, spoiled, polluted and otherwise ruined long before it becomes a regular part of any city limits.

If the Planning Commission would take a harder look at development in the country and allow only so many building sites per section; and if we would stop selling our land for development rather than farming (for which the land was intended in the first place), even if it meant less profit, maybe we wouldn't have to drive 50 to 75 miles out of the city to find real country (as is true in some areas).

As the advertisement so aptly put it: "It's time we joined together and did the job."

BRUCE M. KENNEDY

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Kaltenborn Radiated Vitality

By ROBERT PETERSON
In Florida recently someone introduced me to writer Rolf Kaltenborn. He's the son of the late H. V. Kaltenborn whom those of us past 40 remember fondly as the great granddaddy of news commentators and a bigger name than today's Cronkites and Howard K. Smiths.

The name triggered memories of visiting the celebrated Kaltenborn on the occasion of his 80th birthday. I had expected to find him a frail, tired-looking old gentleman. But when I entered his home in New York he greeted me with a firm voice and a robust handshake. He seemed to radiate good health and vigor. The phone rang and I watched in astonishment as he bounded up the stairs. A few minutes later he bounded down and ushered me to a seat in his study.

I looked at him with some awe and observed that, though I was only half his age, he seemed to have twice my energy.

He studied me quizzically and asked, "How much exercise do you get?" In a week attempt at humor I said, "Not any more than I can help."

"Then that's what's wrong with you," he said decisively. "I was the same way at 40 — hadn't discovered the virtues of exercise. Then I came upon some

studies which demonstrated that you must expend energy to create energy. I began to realize that the body needs a good shaking up — regularly.

"So I took up tennis and for the past 40 years I've tried to play every other day — winter and summer. I actually enjoy the game as much today as I did when I started.

"I'm convinced the body needs exercise to keep muscles from getting flabby and to keep circulation from getting sluggish. And tennis does it much quicker and more efficiently than golf.

"Tennis may be too taxing for some people. But doctors tell me that if your heart is normal and you're accustomed to brisk exercise, there's no reason why you can't play tennis into old age. The late King Gustav of Sweden thrived on tennis into his 80s and every tennis club has a roster of oldsters who can give younger members a good match.

"Along with most older people I generally play doubles, which makes the game less strenuous. Of course some elders insist they enjoy golf better. But in my book golf is a boring game, offering little more exercise than walking.

"You may laugh," he told me, "but I really give tennis credit for the fact that I'm still around

and healthy at 80. I don't know how much longer I'll live, but I'm convinced I've enjoyed better health and a longer span of years than if I hadn't started a regime of exercise back in my 40s."

Well, Kaltenborn lived actively and healthily — until his demise at age 86. He wrote, traveled, and trumpeted his often provocative views with a zest and zeal usually found only in younger men.

He also encouraged many people, including yours truly, to include more exercise in daily regimes. While I haven't taken up tennis seriously, I've never let a day pass without walking a mile or doing some jogging. The tangible results have been fewer colds, less fatigue, and a keener sense of physical vitality.

(c) 1973, McNaught, Syndicate, Inc.

49% Of Germans Protestants Now

Bonn — Protestants now form only 49% of West Germany's population, compared with 52% in 1961, the Federal Statistics Bureau reports. The proportion of Catholics has increased from 44.1 to 44.6%; they now total 27 million, compared with the Protestants' 29 million.

Soybean Oil Slips

Baltimore — U.S. exports of soybean oil in 1972 totaled 1.3 billion pounds, down about 428 million pounds from 1971.

CARMICHAEL

MOM ONLY BOUGHT THE CAR TO KNOCK AROUND IN---AND SHE CERTAINLY HAS---



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Thursday

Some astrologers insist that with the Libra woman the husband comes first, even though there is great love for the children. The Libra man is gracious, can be practical and yet be extravagant when it comes to buying gifts for his wife. August could be the most important month of 1973 for many born under this intriguing zodiacal sign. Libra and Aries are attracted to each other even though it often is a case of opposites attracting each other. Libra harmonizes with Leo, Sagittarius, Gemini and Aquarius. Natives of Libra should be cautious in dealings with Capricorn and Cancer. When it comes to making money, Libra is wise to choose Scorpio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow orders from one who is an expert. Don't attempt to be your own doctor or lawyer. You may feel confined. This is but temporary. Do your best to be co-operative. Then others will strive to aid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who cares may exhibit short fuse where temper is concerned. Be mature, understanding. Temporary hurt actually may be for your ultimate benefit. Realize it and respond accordingly. Don't compound error.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears opposition is actually a "paper tiger." Means don't concern yourself over legal loophole. You will be protected. Assist on factual information. Aries will share valuable experience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strive to be independent, not arrogant. One who encourages you has more than a passing interest. Know it and don't play games with emotions. You could be on brink of meaningful relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Member of opposite sex may not be telling all. Know it and maintain sense of balance. You don't own any individual. Your intuition is on target. Heed inner voice. Aquarius may play key role. Money question should be resolved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid trying to be everywhere at once. Be versatile without becoming confused. Sagittarius, Gemini persons could plan prominent roles. Don't give up something for nothing. Check bill of sale. Property could be worth more than imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Emphasize

steadiness, security. Promote image of solidarity. Many look to you now as example—you can provide inspiration and instill courage. What appears mysterious need not be frightening. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Harmonize dealings with Libra. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Find out why it occurred. Put to use your natural abilities as a detective. Threat made to associate should not be ignored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent is on how you relate to family. You need moral support from those who know you. Seeking illusion now would be costly. Transform daydreams into working realities. Do this by bringing forth creative resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message. Don't fear the unknown. What seems like a setback could end by being very funny. Be selective. Refine techniques. Get rid of methods which are wasteful. Pisces could figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for information, especially where possible investments are concerned. Someone is not telling you the complete story. It may be fun to be fooled, but not to be deceived. Check resources. Take inventory.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid self-deception. First offer may not be the best to accept. Wait and observe. See in light of actual. One who makes many promises could lack capital. Know it and proceed with caution. Judgment may be slightly off base.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, at times introspective. You often work best alone, although fond of people. You draw to you many born under Pisces and Virgo. Family affairs dominate this year, especially in September. But your "money month" will occur in November. You are a creative person, not easy to understand but fascinating.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women.")

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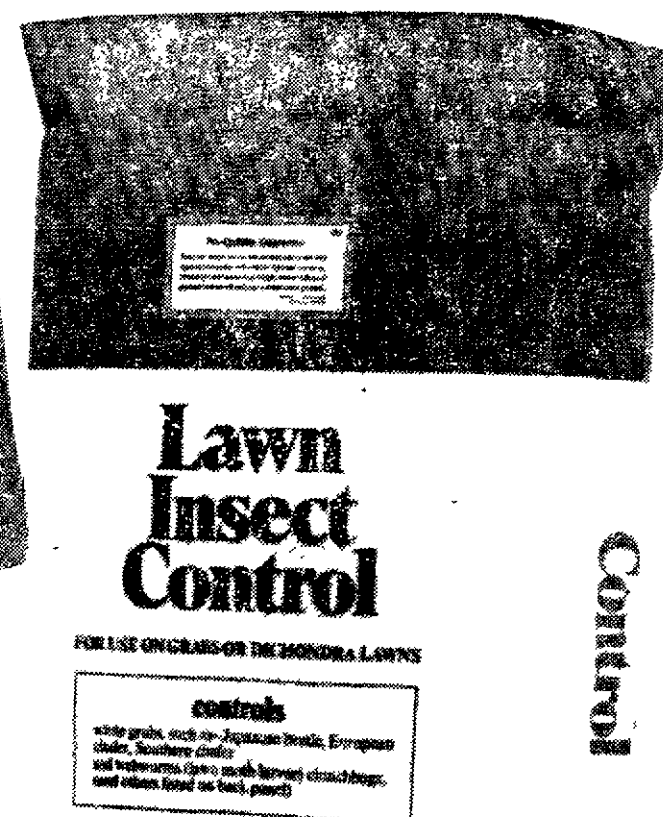
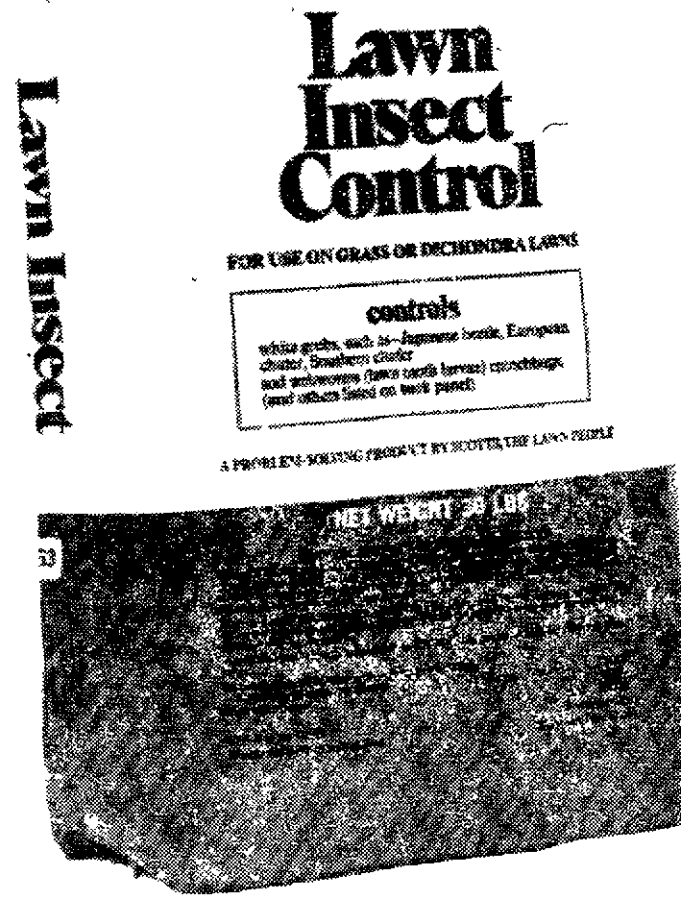
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Former Baseball Player Charged With Extortion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former major league baseball player Jerry Priddy was charged Wednesday with extortion and accused of demanding \$250,000 in exchange for the location of bombs allegedly placed on a luxury liner with more than 850 persons aboard.

Two tiny packages were found on the ship, the Island Princess, as it sailed off Mexico, but were thrown overboard without being opened. "We'll never know what they contained," a spokesman for the line said.

The ship continued toward its destination, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and after a thorough search the ship's captain said he was satisfied no bombs were aboard.

Priddy, 53, was arrested after he picked up a package at the point specified by the extortionist in telephone calls to the

ship's home office here, the FBI said. The location was in suburban Burbank near an advertising firm which Priddy heads.

A spokesman for the ship company said the package contained pieces of paper instead of money because the amount demanded could not be raised quickly.

Priddy was arraigned Wednesday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate James J. Penne, who set bail at \$150,000 although the government had asked for \$200,000. He was charged with interfering with commerce by threats and violence.

Priddy was expected to be released later after meeting bond requirements.

Priddy said nothing during the arraignment. Outside the courtroom, he told reporters, "There are a lot of things I'd like to say, but my lawyer says to say nothing."

His attorney, Karl K. Ransom, arranged with the government to make a voice print of his client speaking the words which the extortionist used, in an effort to prove Priddy's innocence. He told reporters Priddy was innocent.

He waived a preliminary hearing.

The FBI said seven calls were made Tuesday to Princess Cruises demanding \$250,000 ransom to tell where four bombs were planted on one of two luxury liners operated by the firm. Later the caller said the bombs were on the 20,000-ton Island Princess, which was about 200 miles south of San Diego on a seven-day pleasure cruise, the FBI said.

The two packages, wrapped in brown paper and about the size of cigarette packages, were found in the engine room and on the bridge and quickly thrown overboard, the spokesman for the line said.

The ship is to reach Puerto Vallarta on Thursday morning. The ship's crew is still keeping an eye out for other bombs, but

Skipper Goes A Long Way

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Capt. Kenneth B. Clark has never missed a weekend with his Navy reserve unit, and he wasn't going to let a little thing like a transfer to London spoil his record.

Once a month, Clark, 50, flies 12,000 miles round-trip between London and San Diego to command 750 fellow part-time sailors on the naval air reserve unit staff at North Island Naval Air Station. He's been making the flights, at his own expense, since his Los Angeles-based aerospace firm transferred him to London in December.

Earlier in his Navy career, Clark commuted between Los Angeles and Grosse Ile, Mich., Naval Air Station for three years.

"It's just part of my responsibility as skipper to make those drills regularly," he says.



Jerry Priddy

Comecon Members?

Prague (AP) — The Slovak Communist Party Daily Pravda said India, Iraq and Mexico as well as other countries are considering Comecon membership.

Kelley To Be FBI Chief, Sources Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will name Kansas City Police Chief C. M. Kelley to become a permanent director of the FBI, administration sources said Wednesday.

The White House is expected to make the announcement Thursday.

Earlier Wednesday, the Justice Department had identified Kelley and James B. Adams and William A. Sullivan, now in charge of the FBI's field offices in San Antonio and Philadelphia, respectively, as apparently the finalists among the field from which President Nixon made his selection.

Kelley, an FBI agent for more than 20 years before becoming Kansas City police chief in 1961, left Washington Wednesday after meeting with administration aides for the past three days.

Kelley would become the second permanent director of the agency if confirmed by the Senate and would replace acting chief William D. Ruckelshaus.

After the death of J. Edgar Hoover 13 months ago, L. Patrick Gray III was nominated by Nixon. Gray resigned on April 26 after it was disclosed that he had destroyed documents taken from the White House safe of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, agreed to accept the position temporarily on April 27.

Kelley, who will be 62 years old next October, has introduced several innovations to Kansas City. They include day-and-night helicopter patrols, use of computers to speed police response, a new procedure for cordoning crime sites, and creation of a metro squad covering a six-county area in both Missouri and Kansas.

Sullivan, 53, has been in the FBI since 1948 and served as chief of Mobile and St. Louis offices before his transfer to Philadelphia last August.

Adams, 46, was designated special agent in charge of the San Antonio office last July, the first one he has directed during his 22 years of FBI service. Most of his career has been in administrative posts at FBI headquarters in Washington, although he has worked in Seattle, San Francisco and Minneapolis.

We'll Never Know

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Do they or don't they? Local motorcycle policemen apparently will never tell if the rumors are true that they wear pantyhose in the winter to keep them warm. The suspicion began after one policeman resisted nurses who tried to remove his trousers in a hospital to treat a leg injury.

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Permanent pressed cottons or blends. Choose from twills, denims or herringbones. Sizes 28 to 36.

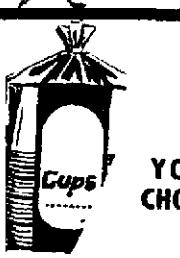
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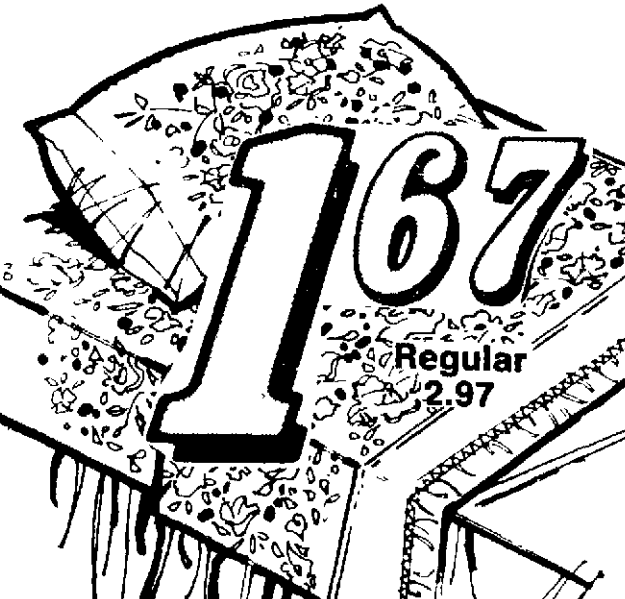
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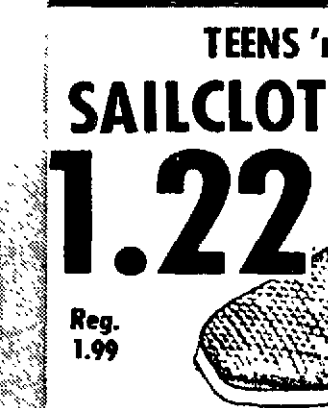
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Building Permits Total \$6.27 Million For May

A total of 327 building permits were issued by the City Building Inspections Division during the month of May for construction work totaling \$6.27 million.

Figures in the division show that 97 permits were issued for new single family homes, totaling \$1,518,915, while four permits were issued for duplexes, totaling \$80,240.

Construction of new apartments continued with five permits issued, for construction totaling \$660,302.

A building permit was issued for a new church, totaling \$433,000, while another permit was issued for a new classroom and

office building at Nebraska Wesleyan, totaling \$2,250,000.

Office Buildings
Two permits were taken out for new office buildings, totaling \$103,550. Three permits were issued for new stores, totaling \$387,702.

Two permits were taken out for new industrial buildings during May, totaling \$82,000.

And 28 permits were issued for non-residential buildings, 35 permits were issued for residential garages and two were issued for move-ons or relocation of buildings.

Hospitals
Additionally, two building permits each were issued for recreational buildings and

hospitals and institutional buildings.

A total of 189 permits were issued for new structures, totaling \$5,768,233, while 32 permits were issued for additions to structures, totaling \$386,427. A total of 106 permits were issued for alterations, totaling \$124,530 in construction costs.

On the \$6,279,190 in construction registered with the Building Inspections Division during May, the division collected \$15,212 in fees.

Additionally, the division issued seven permits for new homes located in the county, totaling \$124,671. The division collected \$530 in fees on those permits.



Tipping Doorman Or Bribing Official?

Peter Grippi, a doorman for a lush apartment house in New York, has just won the District Leader position for Manhattan's Upper East Side. His only official job, he

says, is poll watching on election days. He says he doesn't think of it as a conflict of interest, however, even though some of his tenants are also his constituents.

Judge Denies Mother Custody Of Her Child

Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrbruch ruled Wednesday that the custody of a one-year-old child belonging to Bonnie D. Mercer should remain with the Nebraska Department of Welfare for placement and adoption.

Mrs. Mercer had filed suit alleging that her daughter was taken into custody by the Lancaster County Welfare Department and that the welfare department refused to return the child.

She further alleged that she was under the influence of drugs at the time she signed papers relinquishing the custody of the child.

Judge Fahrbruch held that Mrs. Mercer was not under the influence of drugs on the date she was visited by a representative of the welfare office nor

when she relinquished the custody of the child.

He further held that she was not in a confused nor disoriented state of mind on either occasion and that she understood the consequences of execution of the relinquishment papers for adoption and knew the nature and effect of the relinquishment.

Lincoln Youth Gets Five-Year Drug Sentence

Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrbruch has sentenced an 18-year-old Lincoln youth to five years in the Nebraska Penal Complex on a felony charge of delivering cocaine.

Millard Waldrop, of 2244 Vine, who had pleaded guilty to the charge, was originally charged with a second count which was dismissed.

Judge Fined For Speeding

Lancaster Juvenile Court Judge W. W. Nuernberger has paid by waiver a \$10 fine for speeding.

Judge Nuernberger was issued a citation May 20 by the State Patrol for going 74 in a 65 miles-per-hour zone.

Three Counties To Use Sharing Cash On Roads

Kimball, Neb. (AP) — County commissioners in Cheyenne, Kimball and Banner Counties have voted to invest the first portion of 1973 revenue sharing money received by their counties in county road and equipment improvements.

Cheyenne County will spend \$88,600, Kimball County \$33,800 and Banner County \$13,200.

Commissioners in Cheyenne County also set aside part of their money to go toward the purchase of the Knights of Columbus building in Sidney for expansion of the Cheyenne County Courthouse.

Cheyenne County commissioners and Sidney city officials recently voted to move the Sidney police headquarters into the courthouse and to share the same jail facilities.



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Thursday, June 7, 1973 The Lincoln Star 7
Spending To Climb

Washington (AP) — The Commerce Department reported that capital spending by businesses was expected to climb 13.2% this year, up to \$100.12 billion. The projection is down from the 13.8% increase forecast in March.

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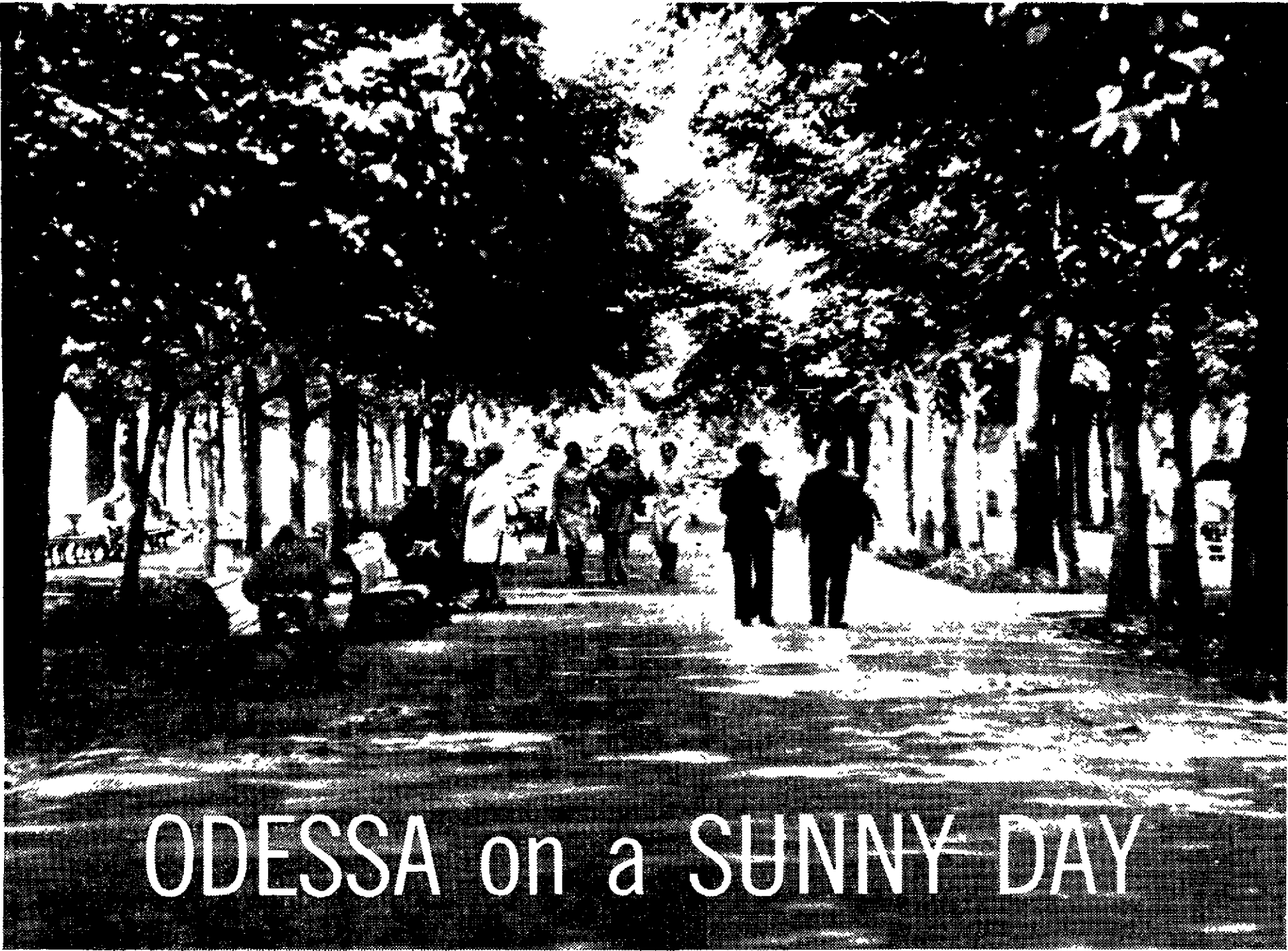
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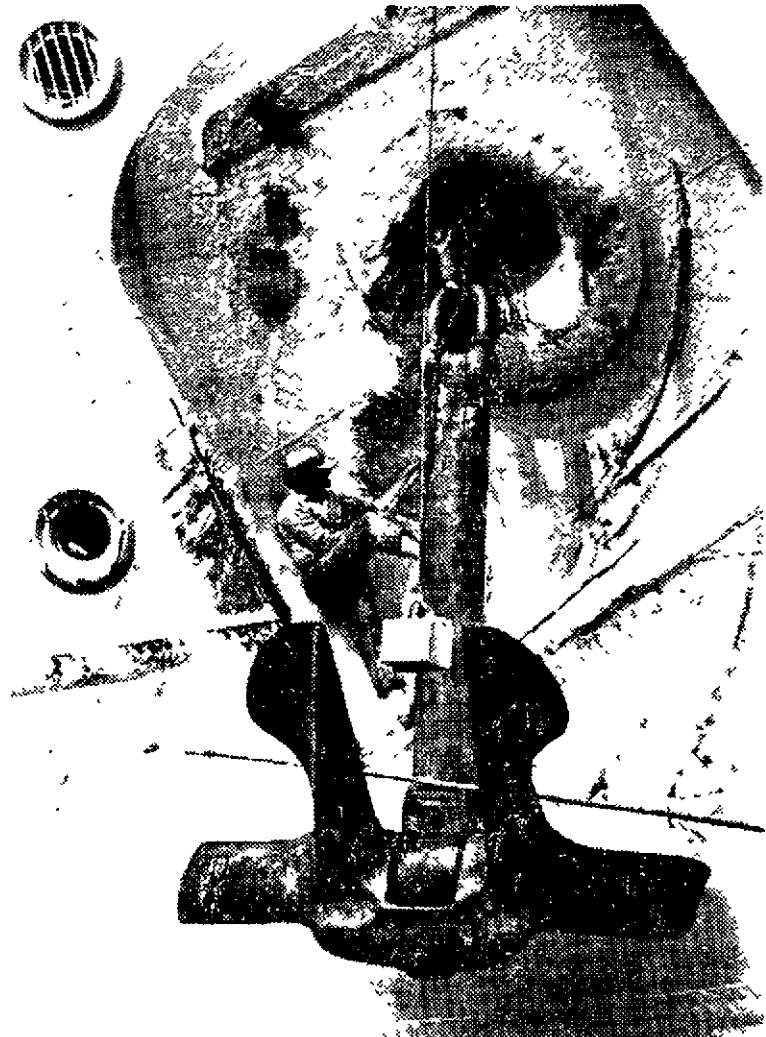
Those citizens who have time, stroll in the parks or sit and read their newspapers in the sun. Those who are lucky enough to work outside find they have the bright day to help along their labors. It's a day to buy flowers for someone special, a day for visitors to explore the city.

Odessa, Russia's largest Black Sea port, has a milder climate than does the rest of the Ukraine. It's a handsome city, with an abundance of trees along the streets and in the parks, in contrast to the surrounding steppes which are treeless for the most part. There are beaches nearby, too—all of which helps to make Odessa a favorite resort for Russians themselves as well as for foreign tourists.

AP Newsfeatures.



Tourists from Eastern Europe out to see the sights.



The work of the busy Black Sea port goes on.



Street kiosks offer plenty to read....



...senior citizen has his newspaper, the young their music.



It's a good day to nose down the store front...



...to buy just two very special flowers...



...or to sit in the park with fountain splash for background music.

Med College Says Abortion Expertise Needed

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Officials at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha say that if legal abortions are to be done in the state, Nebraska's doctors must have the expertise to handle them safely.

And they say Nebraska's doctors and medical students have one of the best obstetric-gynecology departments in the country to provide that expert help.

At the same time, they told The Star, full and careful procedures are followed in each abortion case, and no student or staff member of the Medical Center is required to participate in abortion procedures against his will.

In fact, said Medical Center Chancellor Robert Sparks, "there's as much controversy on the campus as outside" when abortions are discussed.

The Star talked with Sparks, College of Medicine Dean Robert Kugel and Chairman Robert Messer of the OB-Gyn department at the center to find out how and why abortions are performed.

The university's Board of Regents is scheduled to discuss abortions at a special meeting Thursday evening in Lincoln.

"It's clear abortions are legal at this time," said Messer, chairman of the department which handles the Medical Center's abortion cases.

"They're going to be done in Nebraska," he added, and thus he said he believes an educational institution has the responsibility to teach its students about them and to help Nebraska's doctors know the procedures involved.

His comments were echoed by both Sparks and Kugel, and Kugel had special praise for the



department which handles them, teaches the students who learn about them and provides advice for doctors in the field.

"The department is one of 'enormous excellence,'" said Kugel, who added that the quality can be documented in the high scores on national tests which the department's students turn in year after year.

"It's hard for me to fault such a department," he said. "The parade of these honors is quite impressive."

17 Girls Slated To Compete For Miss Nebraska

Kearney (UPI) — The pageantry of the annual Miss Nebraska contest opens here Thursday night with a "You Are Beautiful" premier. Seventeen of the state's most talented girls will compete for the honor, which will lead to further competition in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City in September.

Debbie Sullivan of Omaha, the 1970 Miss Nebraska, is producing the show, as she did last year, assisted by Steve Birkman of Kearney.

The contestants will be judged on beauty in bathing suit and evening dress, personality and talent by a panel of five judges. The panel includes the 1963 Miss Nebraska, Mrs. Donna Marie Black Crozier of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Broken Bow.

Messer explained that each abortion case is considered a full surgical procedure, with all the attendant medical equipment available for it.

Abortion patients, most of them young, unmarried women, are providing counseling services so they know that carrying a baby full term is an alternative, get a full medical history and physical and are provided follow-up and family planning services.

"We make sure they have some family planning advice," he said, in hopes to head off another unwanted pregnancy.

As was true before the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which liberalized abortions, the Medical Center requires the advice of three physicians for each abortion and demands parental consent for minors and husbands' consent for married women.

A new state law also requires consent of the father of the child

of an unmarried woman if the father is known.

And, despite the liberalized abortion ruling of the high court, the department he heads "probably takes care of more unwed mothers that come to term" than it does abortions for unmarried women, said Messer.

In 1972, he noted, 74% of the 1,106 deliveries done in the department involved unwed mothers, an increase from 62% in 1967.

Messer and Sparks said abortions are generally scheduled in time blocks that will permit anyone who doesn't want to participate clear knowledge that they are being performed.

Sparks noted that goes for students, too.

The chancellor said students may participate, if they choose to, but he said they are neither required to do so nor are students asked at any time if they oppose abortions as a condition of entrance to the college. Kugel said he has supported

the department's recommendation to begin abortion procedures, just as he did several years ago when organ transplants were begun.

He noted there was some controversy at the time kidney transplants were okayed.

"When a department chairman says here is a procedure our students need to understand, I would go along if it clearly is not an illegal procedure," said Kugel.

Coffee Beans Fall On Plastic Netting

San Juan — A new system of harvesting coffee that cuts both manpower costs and berry losses could revolutionize the industry in Puerto Rico and elsewhere. Plastic netting is spread on the ground between rows of trees to catch mature berries as they fall.

They are gathered by two men every six weeks during the four-month harvest season and the netting is then respread.

Hearing Slated On BN Mobile Agency Request

By United Press International
The State Public Service Commission said Wednesday a hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 27 at Wilcox on a request by the Burlington Northern Railroad to establish a mobile agency.

Under consideration by the commission is a request to establish a mobile agency to serve the towns of Roseland, Holstein, Wilcox, Ragan and Axtell.

At the same time, the railroad is asking permission to remove station facilities at those towns.

The commission also reported the approval of 10 applications from public power districts to construct, operate and maintain electric transmission lines.

Approved were:
—Cuming Public Power District of West Point for line in Cuming County
—Nebraska Public Power District of Columbus for lines in Gage County
—Nebraska Public Power District for lines in Keith County
—Nebraska Public Power District for lines in Sarpy County
—Custer Public Power District of Broken Bow for lines in Custer County
—McCook Public Power District for lines in Frontier and Gosper Counties
—Omaha Public Power District for lines in Nemaha County
—Twin Valleys Public Power District of Cambridge for lines in Furnas and Harlan Counties
—Nebraska Public Power District for lines in Dawes County

Variety Meats Gain
Chicago — The value of U.S. exports of variety meats in 1972 rose 14 per cent to more than \$89 million.

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Singapore — "On the day after all his things had been put on board the ship, he sent for me and said: 'Do not grieve, for if I live I will surely return to Singapore; but should I die, then goodbye... I shall mention your name and the great help you have given me in Malay matters so that white men may know and trust you.'"

"The tears streamed down my face without my being conscious of it. That day, to part with Sir Stamford Raffles was to me as the death of my parents."

So Abdullah, son of Abdulkadir, recalled Raffles' final departure from Singapore. June, 1823. The East India Company — and Britain — held the Lion City until Japanese soldiers came out of the north.

While Japanese guns boomed on the boulevards, the staid old Raffles Hotel held stiffly to an officers-only, jackets-will-be-worn-by-gentleman policy.

When they marched off to prison camps, General Yamashita set up his war maps in the lounge. (We hanged the general after the war as a political favor to the Philippines.)

We flew down from Hong Kong on Cathay Pacific, three-and-a-half hours, and dismounted in the noonday sun which only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in.

The weather is a moist 89 degrees. Singapore is a lush green city — the jungles of Malaysia are just across the causeway. But the center of the city is well manicured. The green tropics grow under your feet.

It climbs sedately in the remaining Victorian homes of the residential district. Blooms more riotously in the parks and squares. Is shipped mostly away from the new giant high rises.

We paid a sentimental call on the Raffles Hotel. ("When in Singapore, feed at the Raffles," said Kipling.)

The lazily whirling Sidney Greenstreet fans still turn in the lobby ceilings, but the cocktail lounge has been air-conditioned. Queen Victoria looks down in chilly disdain from the wall.

It was 5 o'clock. Nobody in the bar except the barman and two Chinese cocktail waitresses. Ordered the famous Singapore Sling, invented by a Raffles bartender years ago for the comfort of stiff-upper-lip rubber planters.

"Does it get any busier later?" The cocktail waitress said: "Not much."

There was talk a few years ago that the Raffles would be pulled down — it's a sprawling place with gardens of banana plants and fan travelers palms.

The government stopped that. The Raffles is now a National Monument.

The Singapore of the myth makers is going, almost gone. ("The Raffles stands for all the fables of the exotic East," wrote Somerset Maugham.)

Still there's something here that creeps into you like a tale of a jungle-hidden idol with eyes of precious stones.

The bustling markets begin in the early cool of the day. Much of Singapore's life goes on to midnight with sinking spells during the heat of the day.

The city is 80% Chinese. Sing-song language fills the streets along with flavorful smells of steamed buns.

In the hot afternoon, the city slows down and hides behind rattan curtains.

Then the sun goes down, gold fading to darkness. Black clouds build up. The sky flashes with lightning. Heavy tropical rain blows over the city, driven by wind to a 45-degree angle.

The city cools. Lights come on. The food sellers stalls send out steamy fragrance, and the whole cycle begins again.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973

Volunteers Needed

Washington (UPI) — One of every three 17-year-old men qualified and available for military service will have to volunteer for duty before he reaches age 23 to make the volunteer Army work, the Brookings Institute said.

COLOR

RICHMAN GORDMAN OPEN 10 to 10 • 7 DAYS A WEEK

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AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS**

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SHORT SLEEVE
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Down, Or Round
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Now For This Sale...

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SAVE EVEN MORE 3 FOR \$13**

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Day*
**IS SUNDAY
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**For Fathers Day!
Sensational Group**

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Loops, Ranch Top
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**YOU MUST SEE THIS
FABULOUS GROUP OF
SLACKS TO BELIEVE THE
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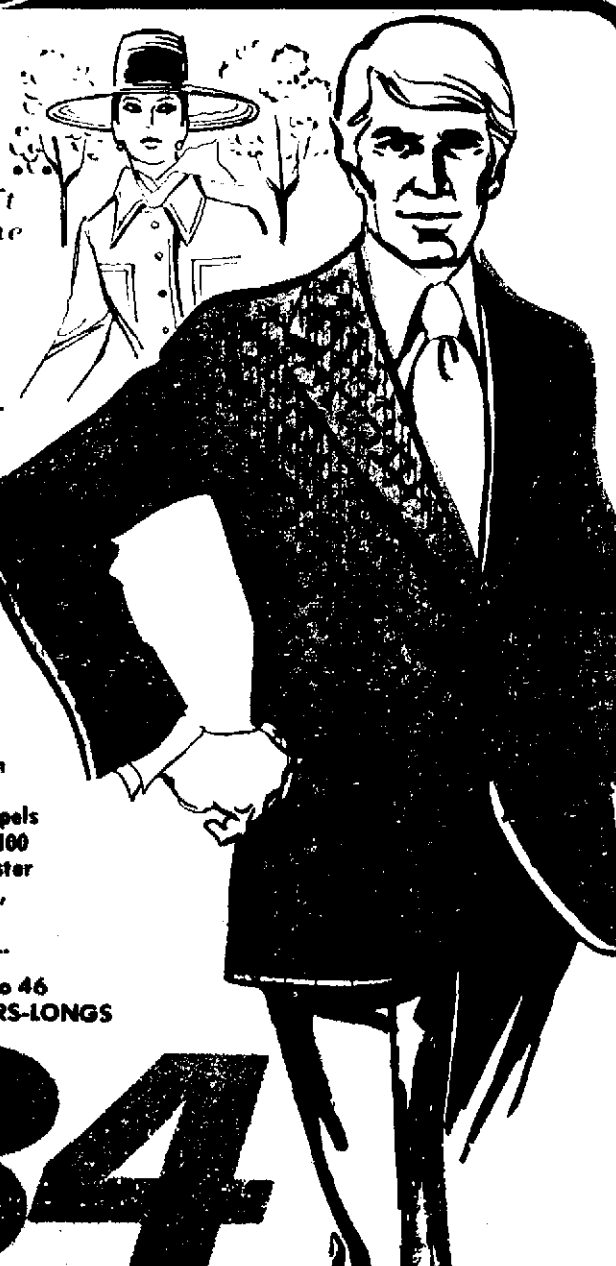
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COLOR

FCC Monitor 'Historic Place'

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission monitoring station west of Grand Island, already the oldest and largest facility of its kind in the country, has added another chapter to its colorful history which dates back to 1930.

The station recently was added to the Department of the Interior's Register of Historic Places.

Over the years, the station has helped track planes lost at sea, played a major role during World War II in detecting spies

and tracked down illegal broadcast operations.

John McKinney, station director, says the station was once the only monitoring facility in the country.

Radio broadcasting dates back to at least 1922 and within six or seven years after that it became evident that the country needed some "listening ears," he explains.

The first attempt to monitor the airwaves was by the Federal Radio Commission, the grandparent of the FCC, he says.

The commission developed a concept of "mobile monitoring" and set up tracking units in 1926 and 1927 Packard limousines to detect illegal stations on the air. Most were located in downtown business districts and the effectiveness was limited to spot checking, McKinney says.

Then came a plan to establish a central station to police the air waves of the entire country.

McKinney says a mobile Packard was assigned to the three-state area of Kansas, Iowa

and Nebraska for the purpose of detecting illegal operations.

Grand Island was chosen, McKinney explains, because reception there was excellent and it was located on two main arteries in the country at that time — the Lincoln Highway and the Union Pacific Railroad.

McKinney says he was at the Grand Island station the morning Pearl Harbor was attacked.

"We learned about it on a short wave radio band. For the next week our machines went day and night transmitting war orders," he recalls.

For the duration of the war, the Grand Island station monitored the airwaves for attacks by enemy planes and ships as well as carrying out special assignments.

McKinney, who became director in 1968, says the station employs 20 persons, comparable to three or four of the largest monitoring stations in the nation.

He says in recent years, short-range operations (mobile units and ham operators) have forced the FCC to return to mobile monitoring and the Grand Island station now is dispatching vehicles to monitor 10 Midwest states.

In the near future, McKinney says an historical plaque will hang on the station's wall to honor its role in the development of communications.

"Just ask any of our (FCC) older personnel about Grand Island," he says. "At least half of them will say they were trained here."



MONITORING STATION . . . employees shown at work.

'Young Nebraskans' Tune For Tour

Crete — The 45 voices of the "Young Nebraskans" are in their final week of rehearsals on the Doane College campus this week, in preparation for a month-long tour of Nebraska and six other states. They are all high school students who auditioned for the opportunity to join this select group.

This is the fourth year the "Young Nebraskans" have been organized under Glenn Peterson, director of vocal music at Doane.

Their first concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center auditorium on the Doane campus. The balance of their Nebraska schedule follows:

June 11, 7:30 p.m., Kearney State College Recital Hall, June 12, 8 p.m., Lexington Junior High, June 13, 8:15 p.m., Grant High School, June 14, 8 p.m., Alliance High School, June 15, 8 p.m., Cambridge High School, June 16, 8 p.m., Albion High School, June 17, 8 p.m., Columbus, June 20, 8 p.m., Adams High School, and June 21, 8 p.m., St. Paul Methodist Church in Lincoln.

On June 25 the group embarks on an eastern swing that will take them to Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. The trip will culminate with two appearances in Washington, D.C., one of which will be in the Senate Office Building. They will

return to Nebraska July 13.

Choir members are: Terri Novak, Carol Pentecost, Lynn Duling, Patti Harney and Richard Ganz, all of Lincoln; Kendra Adkins, North Platte; Mary Dunn, Wymore; Jeani Jones and Gary Abel, both of Columbus; Alida Norskov and William Clark, both of Albion; Kim Rabe, Wisner; Jody Reis and Mark Dawson, both of Millard; Colleen Schlake, Firth; Peggy Schmidt and Brian Hoffman, both of Omaha; Linda Schrock, Bruning.

Diane Roberts, Unadilla; Joan Fowler Kay Juricek, Karen Peterson, Mary Roach and Martin Schmidt, all of Crete; Jill Grassmeyer and Jeri

Grassmeyer, both of Gibbon; Judy Jensen, Bloomfield; Joe Lowry, Cairo; Jeff Cotter, Hebron; Ron Erlewine, Ogallala; Scott Finn, Blair; Tom Fleecs, Sutherland; Mark Hexcox, Cambridge.

Forest Johnson, Lexington; Galen Lovelace, Geneva; Steve Misko, Elwood; Jeff Searcy, Clark Wilson and John Wilson, all of Kearney; Tom Miller, Papillion; David Elsen, Grant; Dale Ganz, Gibbon; Tim Kugler, Gothenburg; Wayne Lorenzen, Lyons, and Jon Wacker, Alliance.

Jane Limbo, Oakdale, serves as accompanist, and Wendall Huskie, Grant, on percussion.

University To Reassess Plans For New Life Sciences Facility

University of Nebraska officials say they plan to reassess construction plans for a new life sciences building on the Lincoln campus.

Originally, NU had asked for \$5.9 million to build the structure and the legislature passed an appropriation of \$4.1 million.

However, that figure was trimmed back to \$2.1 million by Gov. J. James Exon in a line item veto in LB256, the capital

construction bill enacted by the legislature.

"I assume we will now regroup and see what can be built for \$2.1 million," said NU President D. B. Varner.

Varner has termed the Exon figure "simply inadequate."

If a planned study demonstrates that the figure provided by Exon's veto would "create a very real problem, I'm sure the governor would be willing to review the situation," Varner said.

The Exon budget has recommended deferral for a year of an additional appropriation for utility connections needed for the new building.

Man Dies In Mishap At Seward

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)—An accident on a county road north-east of Seward has claimed the life of a rural Seward man.

Authorities said Harold Knisley, 25, died Tuesday evening when his pickup hit a tree and overturned.

The death raises the 1973 Nebraska fatality count to 155, one less than a year ago at this time.

Nebraska Tech Plans To Offer 18 Mini-Courses

Milford — A series of 18 mini-courses will be offered to high school students June 14-15 at the Nebraska Technical College in Milford.

The mini-courses, covering a variety of areas, are designed to acquaint the high school student with the world of the modern technician and help the student choose a profession, according to Larry Willis, project director for career education in the Milford public schools, who originated the idea for the courses.

Included among the courses are basic electronics, button welding, surveying, front end alignment, data processing, and basic electrical wiring.

The student will have the actual experience of getting his "hands-on" the equipment, officials point out.

A total of 283 students from 34 high schools in the state plan to attend the mini-courses.

Across Nebraska

Courthouse Bond Issue Defeated

Albion (AP) — A \$500,000 bond issue to build a new Boone County courthouse in Albion was defeated in a special election by a margin of 1,245 against to 1,080 for. Approximately 49% of the county's registered voters cast ballots in the election. There are only 25 mail ballots to be counted.

Alcoholism, Drug Abuse Workshop

Macy (AP) — A three-day workshop on Indian alcoholism and drug abuse to be hosted by the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska has been scheduled for June 19-21 at the Omaha Tribal building in Macy. Representatives from the Omaha, Santee and Winnebago reservations and from urban Indian communities of Sioux City, Iowa, Lincoln and Omaha will coordinate the activities.

Wallace School Issue Approved

Wallace (AP) — The Wallace School District gave more than two to one approval to issuance of \$135,000 worth of bonds to construct an addition to the school building. The vote was 134 in favor and 46 against. The district embraces portions of Lincoln, Perkins and Hayes counties.

Spittler Named Madison County Attorney

Madison (AP) — Madison County commissioners appointed Richard Spittler of Norfolk as Madison county attorney. He had been serving as deputy county attorney since the resignation of Vincent Kirby in January. The commissioners also approved the appointment of Claude Trimble as deputy county attorney. Spittler's term will run until January of 1975.

Body Of Missing Young Man Found

Wathena, Kan. (AP) — The body of a young man, missing since he and three companions jumped from the Missouri River bridge at Rulo, Neb., Sunday, was found near Wathena Tuesday. An Army Corps of Engineers boat found the body of Steven Bailey, 22, of Butler, Mo. His body was identified by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey of Nevada, Mo.

\$25,000 School Proposal Okayed

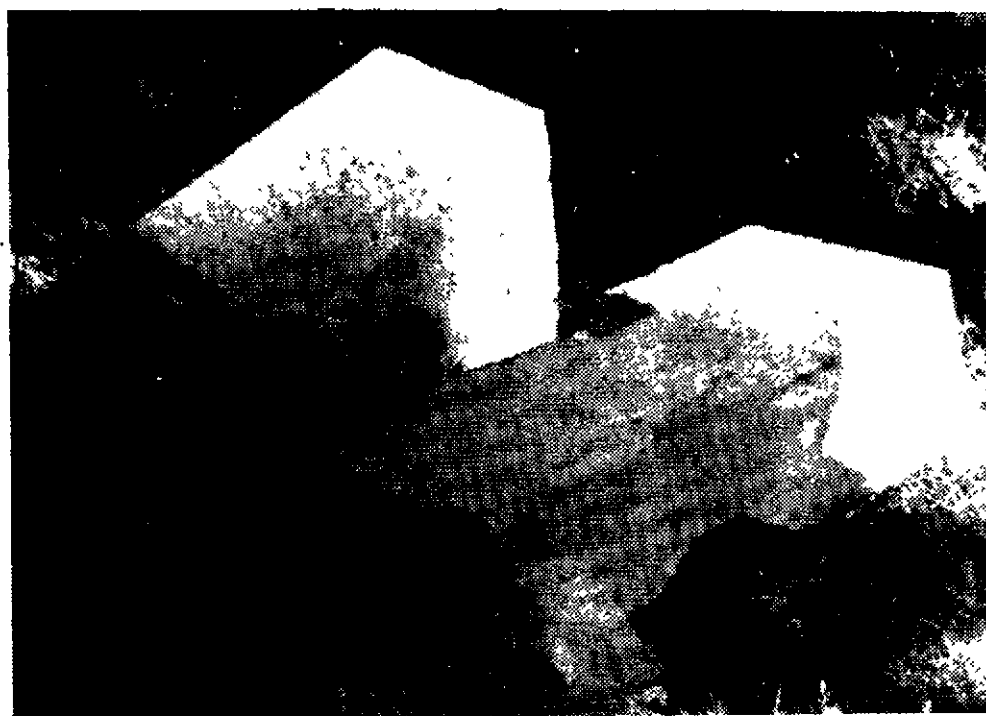
Kearney (AP) — Patrons of School District 14 in Buffalo County approved a \$25,000 bond issue to construct an additional school building. The vote was 84 for and 23 against the bond issue. The district is located north of Kearney.

Road Work, Equipment Spending Favored

Beatrice (AP) — The Gage County Board has voted to spend \$202,634 in federal revenue sharing funds for emergency road work and road equipment. In a proposal to be forwarded to Washington, some of the funds will be allocated to repair two bridges that have collapsed since winter.

Two Miss Nebraskaland Candidates Told

North Platte (AP) — Coeds from Wayne State College and Central Nebraska Technical College at Hastings are two of 14 candidates for the title of Miss Nebraskaland in North Platte June 17-19. They are 21-year-old Alice Lynn Licht of Fremont, a business administration major at Wayne State, and Tamara Tilford of Franklin, a 19-year-old freshman in science at Central Nebraska. Others will be announced before the pageant.



Mystery Surrounds NWU Cornerstone

Nebraska Wesleyan University officials are puzzling over the mystery of the cornerstone in the C.C. White building which is being torn down to make room for a new facility. When the stone was removed there was no

box in the stone, although there was a place for a box. Workmen split the stone to see if it was hollow, but the stone was solid, no box, no papers, just a mystery as to whether there ever were any papers in it.

Thone Says U.S. Should Not Give Panama Control Of Canal

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said in his weekly newsletter the United States should not give control of the Panama Canal to the nation of Panama.

"Giving control of the Panama Canal to the nation of Panama would be inviting Communists to take over that country," Thone said.

Thone said he opposes the policy of the last two administrations "of willingness to tear up our existing treaty and give the nation of Panama control over the Canal Zone."

"For the defense of the United States and the free world, I believe it is essential to keep our present treaty. Certain steps could be taken to make the United States presence in the Canal Zone more palatable and beneficial to the Panamanians," the newsletter said.

Ballot Is Slated At Gothenburg On Land Sale

Gothenburg, Neb. (AP) — Voters in Gothenburg will go to the polls June 19 to determine whether the city can sell a tract of land for development of a 30-unit project to house elderly persons.

The vote was set by the Gothenburg City Council Tuesday night thus avoiding a court hearing that had been set for Wednesday morning.

Cletus Bode, a resident of Gothenburg, had asked the court for a writ of mandamus to require the city council to accept petitions protesting the sale of the land to the developers, Paulsen Building and Supply of Cozad, for \$20,000.

The council previously rejected the petitions twice because of alleged irregularities.

Bode said only 226 signatures were needed to force a vote on the matter.

Omahans Face 'Drastic' Hikes In Sewer Fees

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omahans will face "drastic increases" in sewer use fees, Finance Director Edwin J. Hewitt said Tuesday.

The increases will result from requirements the city must meet to qualify for federal funds, he told the City Council.

Thone suggested the United States should increase the annual payment made to Panama, civil law should be shared by the United States and Panama in the Canal Zone, opportunities should be given for Panamanian-owned enterprises to operate in the Canal Zone, more supplies should be purchased from Panama and more jobs should be offered to Panamanians.

"It would be unconstitutional.

Women's Reformatory Project To Start Soon

By United Press International A state official said Wednesday work would begin on the new cottage and reception center at the York Women's Reformatory as soon as possible.

"This has been in the thinking and hoping stage for some time," said Vic Walker, chief of corrections for the State Institutions Department. "We'll get going on it as soon as we can."

At one point, however, it appeared there would be no money available for the project.

Gov. J. Exon's capital construction budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year originally had some

Blaze Damage Delays Opening Of Ramada Inn

Omaha (UPI) — Fire damage estimated at \$40,000 will delay opening of the nearly completed nine-story Ramada Inn in southwest Omaha, an official said Wednesday.

The seventh floor of the inn suffered heavy smoke and fire damage when fire raged through the interior of the entire floor.

One fireman, Frank Fontana, was hospitalized with smoke inhalation, but was reported in satisfactory condition.

A hotel spokesman said the top four floors of the building were mostly completed and furnished. He said opening of the new inn, scheduled for July 1, will be postponed to a later date.

Fire officials still were trying to determine cause of the fire.

Two Inmates Escape While On Work Detail

Two Nebraska Penal Complex inmates escaped Wednesday afternoon in a state pickup truck while on a farm work detail.

Authorities identified the two as Rodger R. Porter, 31, of Boulder, Colo., and Lonnie Ray Saltzman, 27, Hebron.

Porter is serving a 2 to 2½-year sentence for felonious entry of a building and is described as five feet six inches tall, 160 pounds, with green eyes and brown hair.

Saltzman is serving a 2 to 5-year sentence for escaping from a jail and is described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, hazel eyes and brown hair.

Aussie Casino Open

Hobart, Australia — Australia's only gambling casino, the Wrest Point Casino, opened here recently. It cost \$15.7 million to build.

Brazil's Reserves Up

Brasilia — Brazil had foreign reserves of about \$2.8 billion at the end of 1972, about \$1 billion more than a year earlier.

Backyard Farmer Day Scheduled

Northeast Lincoln residents are invited to bring in diseased plants, troublesome weed specimens or pests for examination and control recommendations at the annual Havelock Backyard Farmer Day Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The session at the old Earl Carter Lumber yard at 62nd & Platte Ave., will feature the veteran panel of experts from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who regularly appear on the weekly lawn and garden program on the Nebraska ETV Network.

Fielding questions will be Bob Roselle, Dr. David Wysong, Wayne Whitney, and John Furrer, specialists in insect, plant disease, horticulture and agronomy problems, respectively.

George Round, NU director of public relations, Tom Bare, Extension television specialist and Mrs. Debbie Rood of the NU Department of Information, will keep the program moving and help field questions for the specialists. Also helping with Havelock Day will be Lancaster County Extension agents Cyril Bish and Emory Nelson.

The Havelock Businessmen's Association will give a packet of seed to persons attending the program.

Ag Prices Received Climb 3%

Prices received by Nebraska farmers and ranchers rose three per cent during the month ending May 15, the Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Wednesday.

Led by increases in crop prices, the index climbed to 455 May 15, using the figure of 100 for 1910-1914 as a base.

The May 15 mark was only two points below the record high set in March.

Soybeans paced the all crops index to a five per cent gain, up to 250, compared with 1972 on the same date in 1972.

Soybeans were selling for \$8.15 per bushel, compared to the price a year ago on the same of \$3.27. The soybean bushel price rose \$2.15 during the month.

Also increasing were prices paid for corn, sorghum, alfalfa, and dry beans while the price of wheat decreased slightly and all hay fell \$2.50 per ton.

Livestock and livestock products prices increased 15 points to 538, compared to 400 on May 15, 1972.

Prices paid for meat animals led the increase, rising 19 points to 639.

\$5,000 In Scholarships Awarded UNL Students

A total of \$5,000 in scholarships will be divided by eight University of Nebraska-Lincoln food science and technology students ranking UNL the top institution to receive undergraduate scholarships in national competition for the second year in a row. The contest is sponsored by the Institute of Food Technologists, Chicago.

The eight scholarships were received by upperclassmen, sophomores, and freshmen for use during the 1973-74 academic year. A \$1,000 Alexander E. Katz Memorial scholarship goes to Dennis D. Martin of Elgin; and a Coca-Cola Co. scholarship also valued at \$1,000 has been awarded to Kathy Liska of Niobrara.

Four sophomore scholarships worth \$500 each go to Chris J. Batte of Lexington, James Geiger of Cozad, Susanne Loseke of Waverly and Gale Lorens of Stratton.

Nancy Horn of Broken Bow and Karla J. Miller of Randolph have each earned \$500 in the freshmen scholarship division.

In addition, 14 students are

Nudity Banned At North Platte

North Platte, Neb. (AP) — An anti-topless ordinance patterned after one adopted in Omaha has been passed by the North Platte City Council.

It states that a liquor license may be revoked after a hearing if any nude persons provide service or entertainment.

At least one restaurant and lounge in North Platte is said to have been offering topless entertainment in the last two weeks.

State Legion Meet Moved To Lincoln

The Nebraska American Legion state convention, scheduled for July 19-22 in Norfolk, has been moved to Lincoln on the same dates.

Ray Oltman, state adjutant, announced Wednesday the state Legion executive committee made the decision because of "lack of facilities in Norfolk."

Oltman said Lt. Gen. Chappie James, deputy assistant to the secretary of defense for public relations, will be the featured speaker.

Tentative plans also call for released prisoners of war from Nebraska to attend the convention. Oltman said They are Gustav Mehrer of Omaha and Mike McCuston of Lincoln.

Oltman said the convention site in Lincoln has not yet been confirmed.

'Personal Matter' Aids Hospital

Omaha, Neb. (AP) — Harry O. Olson, a general handyman in Doctors Hospital's dietary department for the last 8½ months, recently sat down across from the desk from Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, hospital administrator.

Mrs. Schmidt knew it was a "personal matter" which brought Olson to her office. But

she wasn't prepared for what followed.

Olson, 73, told the administrator he'd decided to give \$5,000 to the fund drive for the new \$17 million hospital planned near Papillion. Ground breaking is scheduled for latter part of August.

Olson, a retired diamond salesman, explained the gift

"didn't cost me anything."

Olson explained he was injured in a traffic accident 22 years ago. He put the money he received in a settlement of the accident claim in a bank and "forgot it."

"The \$5,000 is interest on that money," Olson said.

Three Towns Transferred To Norris District

Lease contracts signed by Raymond, Davey and Malcolm for the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to operate the towns' electrical distribution systems have been transferred to the Norris Public Power District.

Rural NPPD retail customers in the northern portion of Lancaster County have also been transferred to Norris.

The actions came as the result of an NPPD-Norris Wholesale power service area agreement approved by the Nebraska Power Review Board.

The agreement eliminates duplication of electrical facilities and any future competition over potential municipal wholesale power customers.

Bandit Fails In The Attempt

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A clerk in a grocery store administered an on-the-spot lesson in law and order to a would-be bandit.

A man walked into the store brandishing a butcher knife and demanded money. The clerk replied she had no intention of giving him anything and punctuated her remarks with a wrench across his head.

The stunned would-be robbery apologized as he fled the store.

Bank Decision Will Take Time

State Banking Director Henry Ley said Wednesday there won't be any decision for the next few weeks on whether a charter will

be granted for the Arbor Bank and Trust Co. in Nebraska City.

A decision may be made in about 30 days, however, Ley said

Smoking More

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese smokers spent \$3.7 billion for 255.6 billion cigarettes in the fiscal year ending last March, the government reported. It said the figures represented an increase of 18 billion cigarettes over the previous year.

At Citizens, you're invited to share

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Visit Citizens' Gala Open House
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For 65 years, we've helped shed light on your financial needs. Now, brighten our 65th anniversary celebration with your presence. Sixty-five happy years have gone by, and many bright happy years are yet to come. The bright ideas in Citizens' banking begin with the needs of new and old customers, like checking, savings, loans and other banking services. Join us Sunday at Citizens to meet the staff, tour the bank, and start another 65 happy years with us.

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Just close your eyes and savor the reason why.

Exquisite smoothness and lightness.
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Imported
Canadian Mist
Canada at its best.

*Industry-reported sales for '69 through '72. Qualifications for major brand comparison—1 million plus cases in 1972.

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* Lilac
* Beige
* White

* Brown
* White
* Navy

* Red
* Black
* Navy
* White

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FOR FATHER'S DAY JUNE 17

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Several Styles
Cushion Insoles—
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Sizes Are Broken

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Children's CAPTOE CANVAS SHOES

★ CONVERSE ★ \$5.50 VALUE
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INFANTS 4-8
CHILDREN'S 8-12½
* Red * White * Navy
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Children's SANDALS
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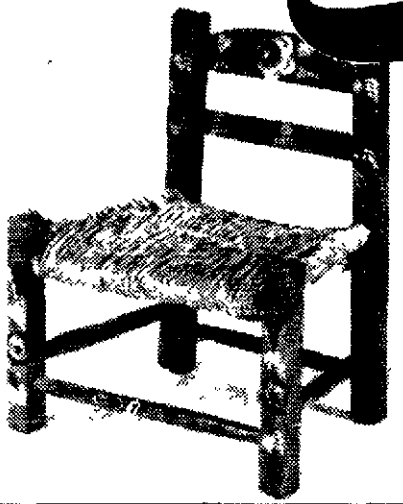
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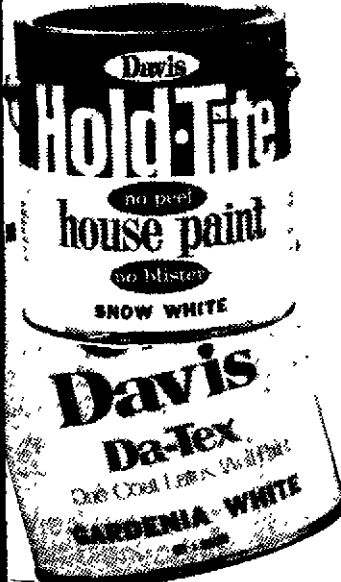
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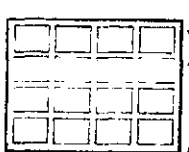
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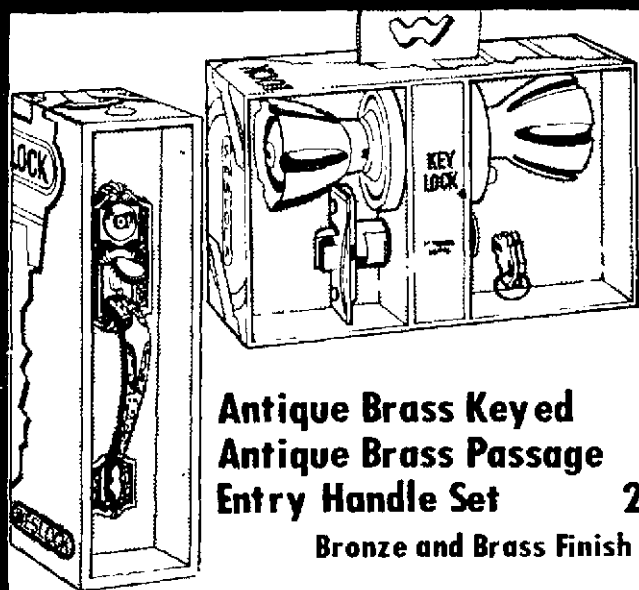
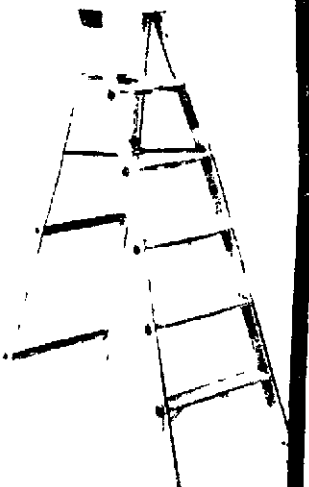
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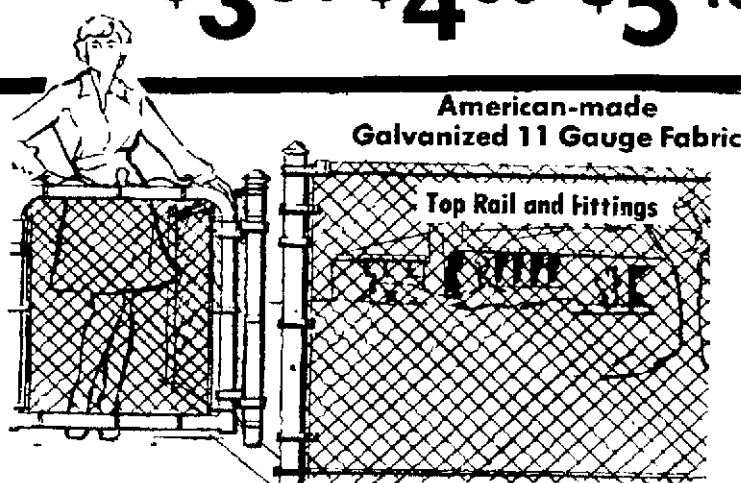


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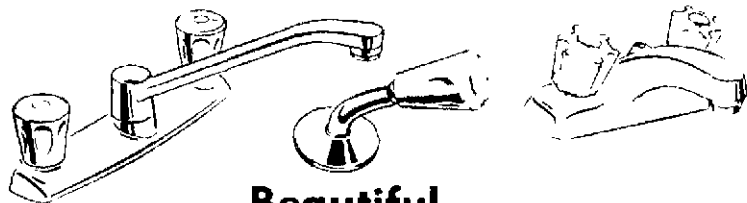
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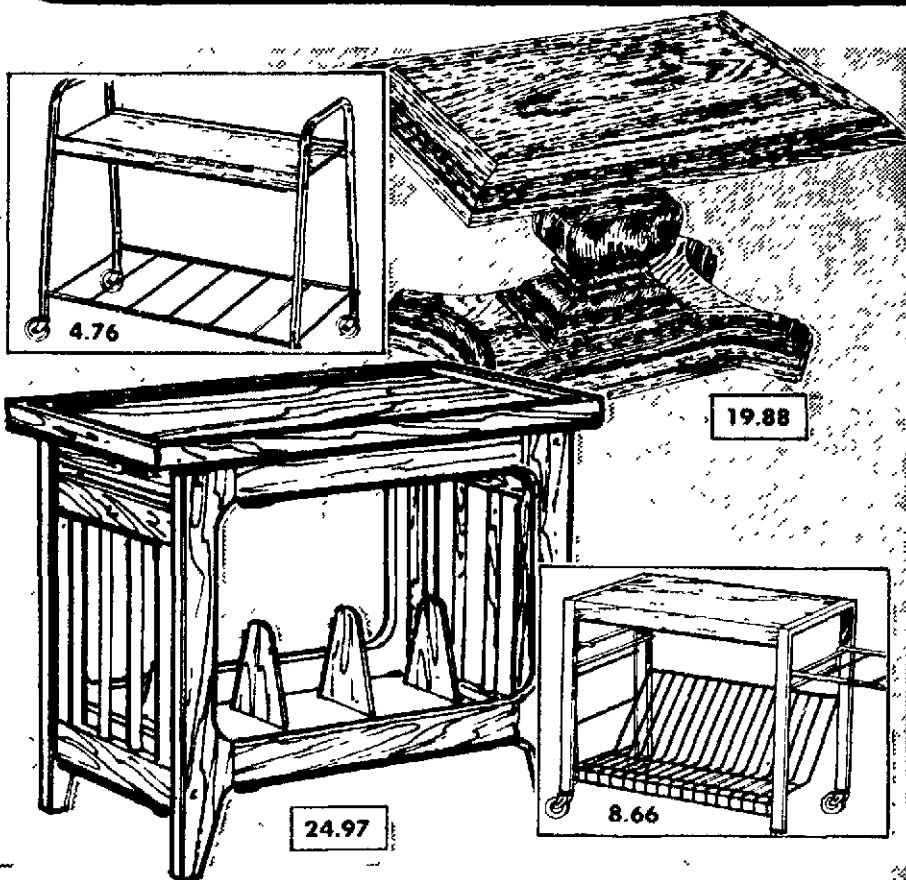
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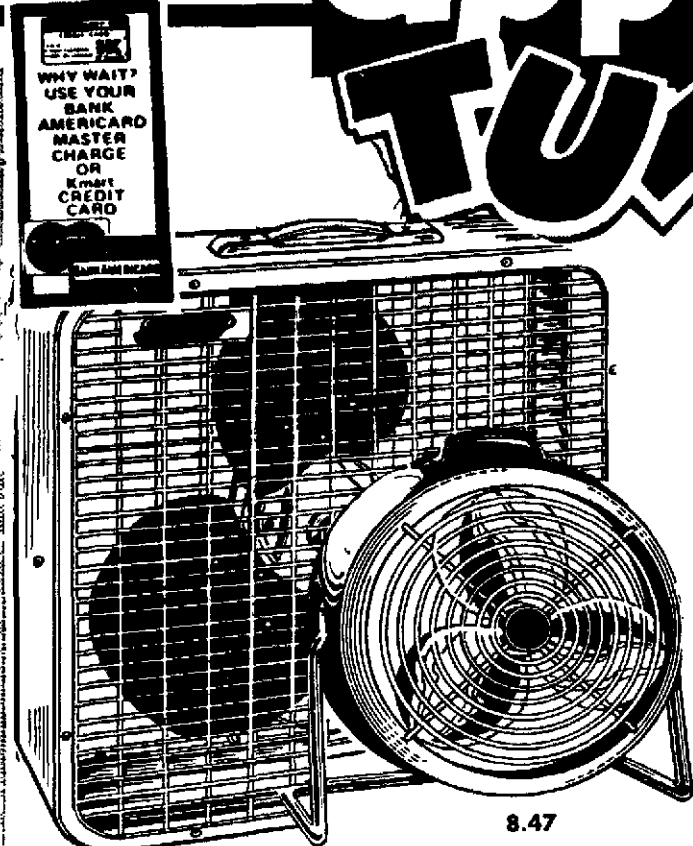
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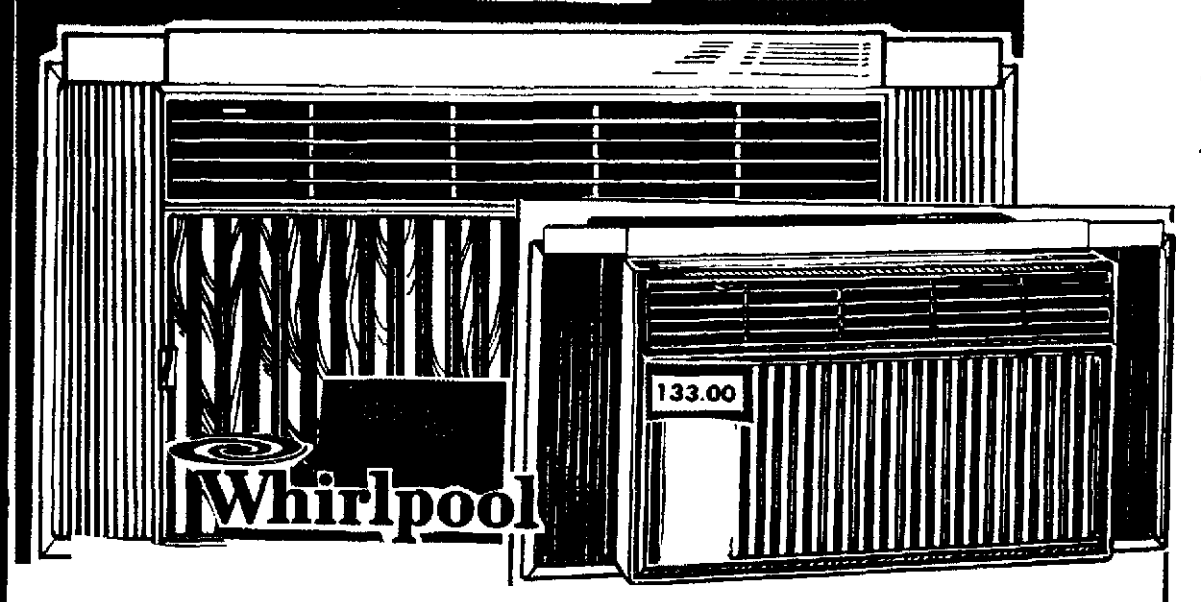


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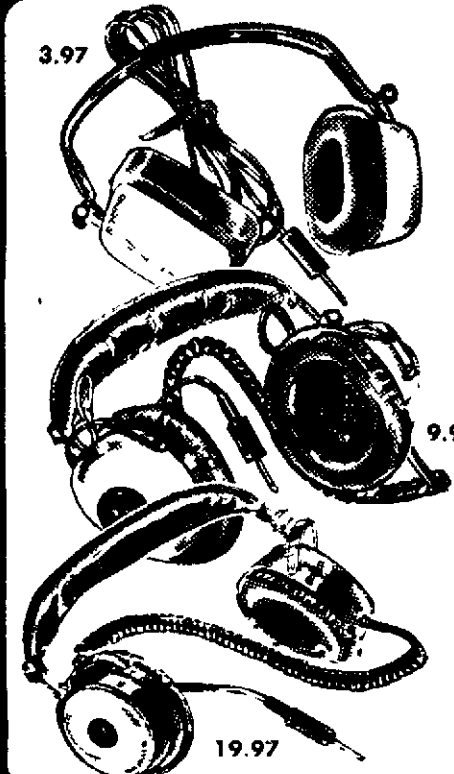
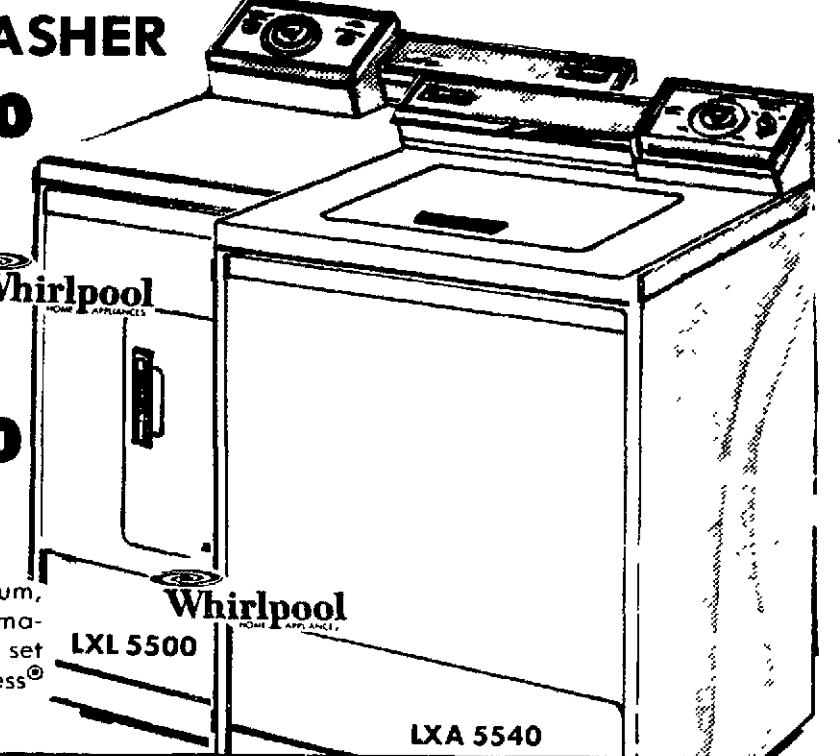
209⁰⁰

Normal cycle for everyday washables. Short cycle for frillies. Permanent press with cool-down care

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Cycles include light, medium, heavy, extra heavy and permanent press. Dial may also be set between cycles. Tumble-Press® control. Save! Discount Price



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HAS 6' CORD
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3 Days **3⁹⁷**

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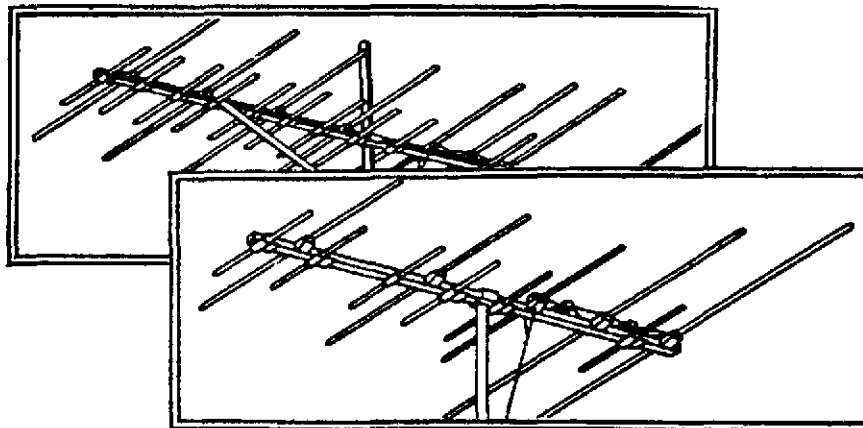
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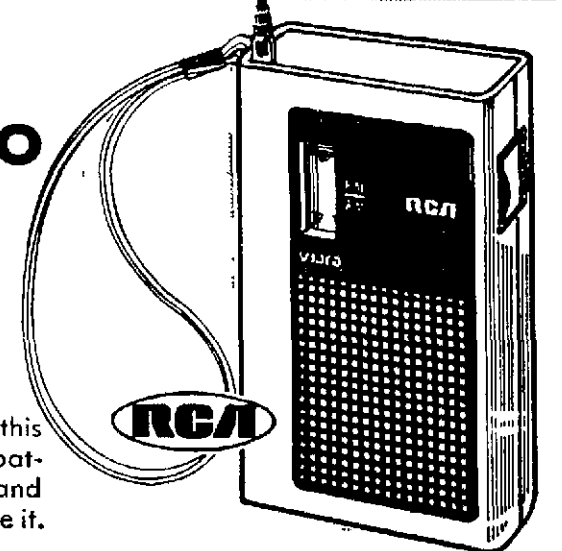
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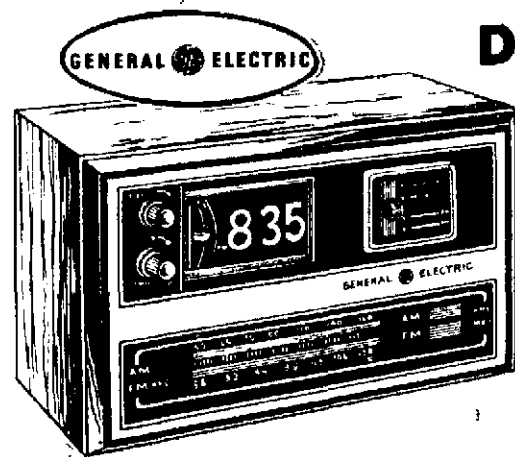
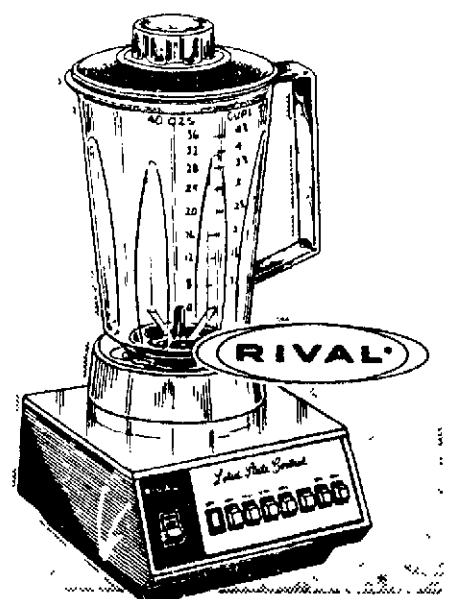
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7 speeds plus Touch-Blend™. Instant on-off flash action. Four surgical steel cutters. 40-oz. container. Also recipe book.



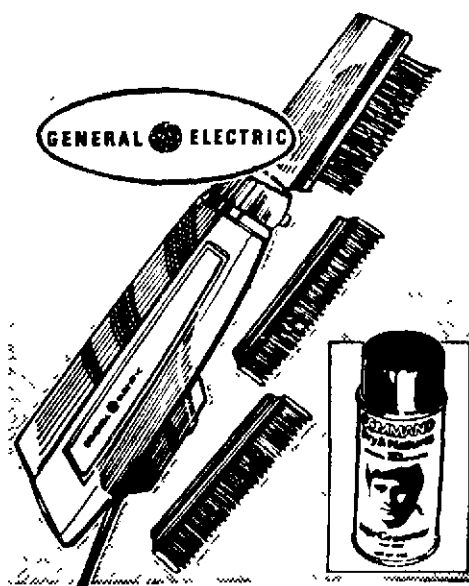
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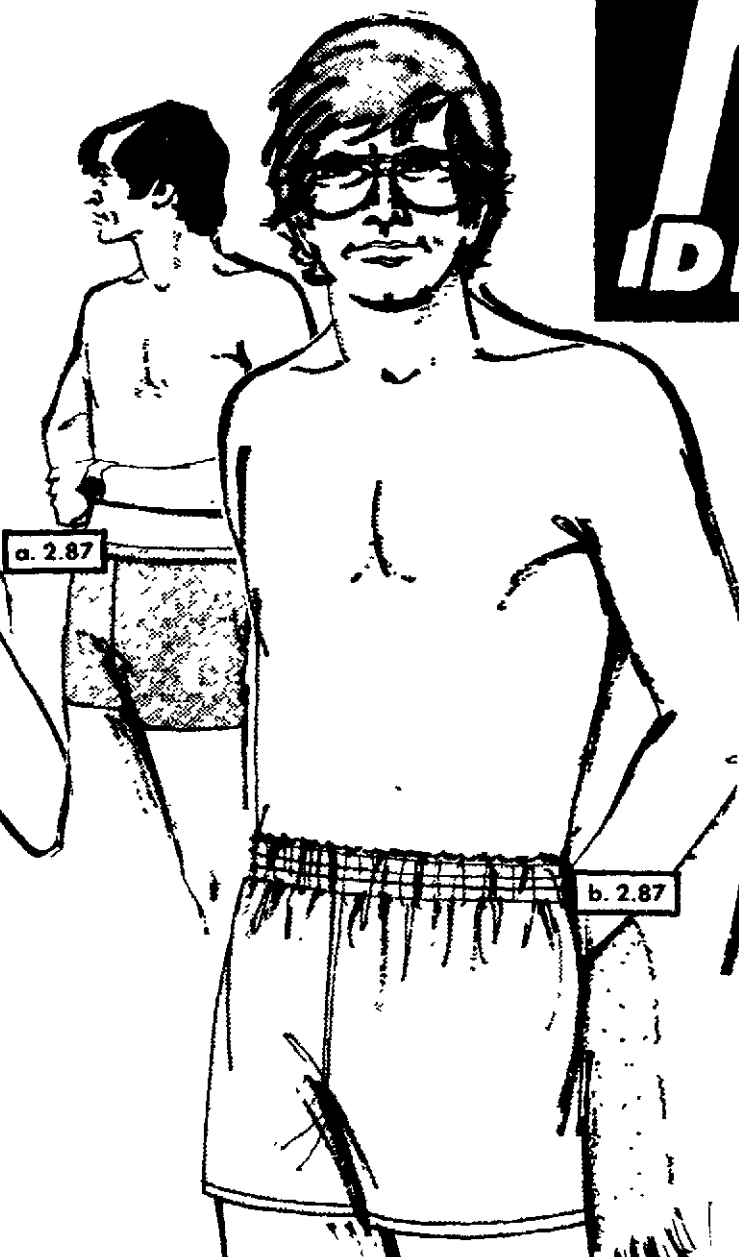
GIRLS' BIKINIS AND SWIMSUITS

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Choice of Many Styles

3²² Charge It

Soak up the sun in colorfast acrylic bikinis or swimsuits. Full or split-apron styles. Dazzling prints and peppy colors. Don't miss this sale! Reg. 3.47 Swimsuits, 4-6x 2.77



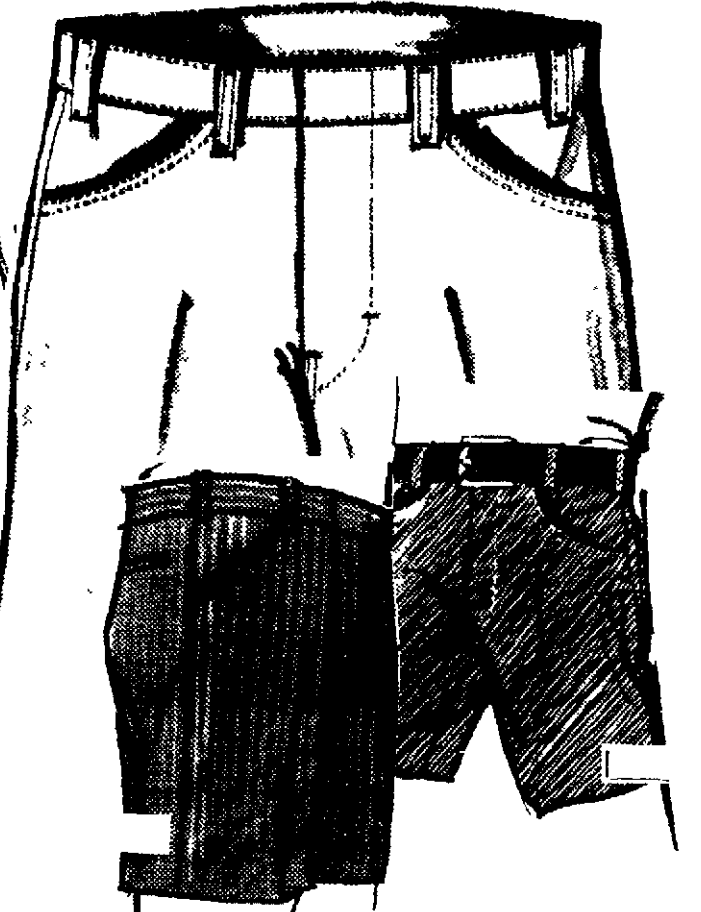
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Your Choice

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SR. BOYS WALK SHORTS

REG. 4.77/4.97 3 days

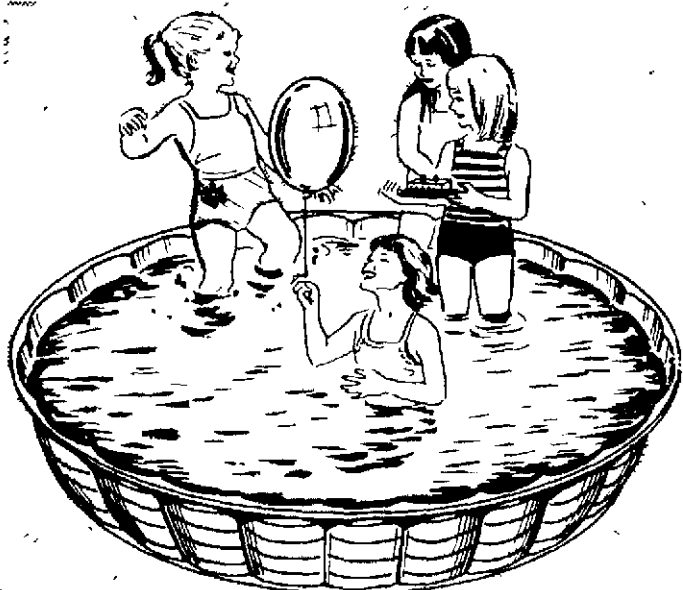
3²⁷

DENIM SHORTS

REG. 2.33

1⁷⁷

100% polyester knit shorts 8-18
100% cotton walking shorts sizes 8-18

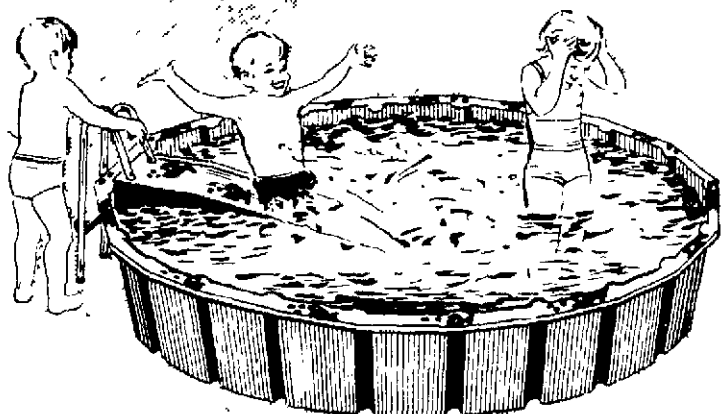


ROUND 60" SPLASHER POOL

Our Reg. 3.97 - 3 Days

Blue polyethylene decorated with fish design. 60" diameter, 10" deep. Fun for kiddies, at a low, sale price. Charge it!

2⁷⁷ Charge It

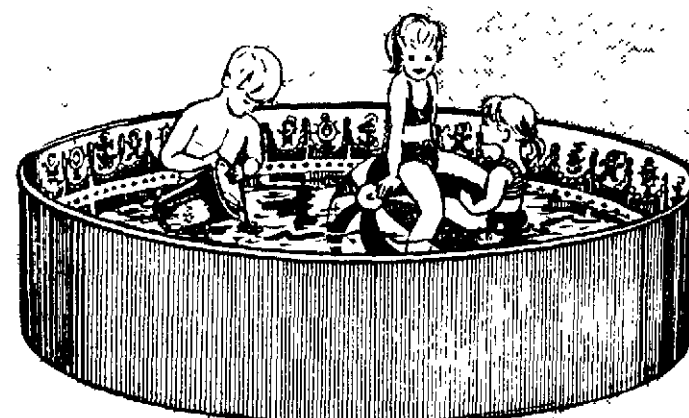


SLIDE AND SPLASH POOL

Our Reg. 9.97 - 3 Days

Slide in! 66" circular polyethylene pool in white with lighthouse and boat design. Shop at K mart for these savings.

6⁹⁷ Charge It

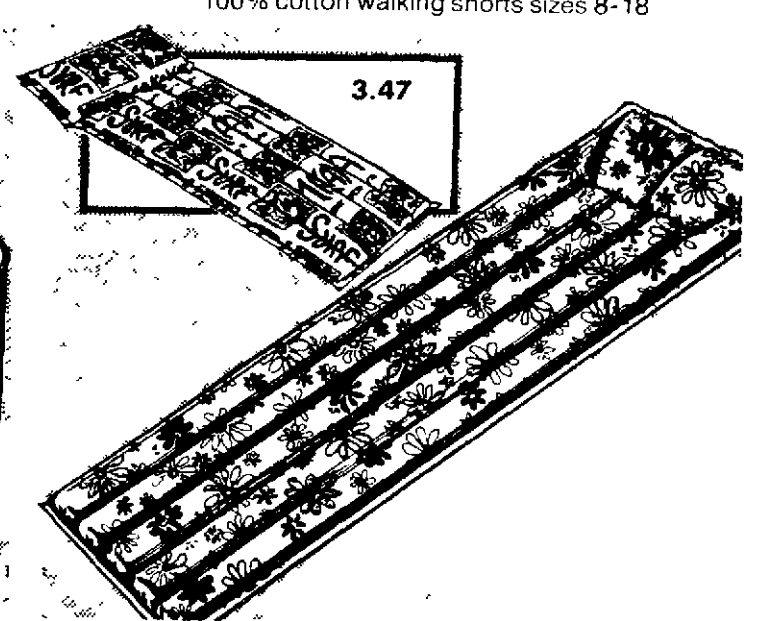


8'X20" STEEL-WALL POOL

Our Reg. 12.96 - 3 Days

Round 8'-diameter steel wall pool. Slip-resistant vinyl liner empties thru bottom drain. Don't miss this sale at K mart!

9⁸⁸ Charge It

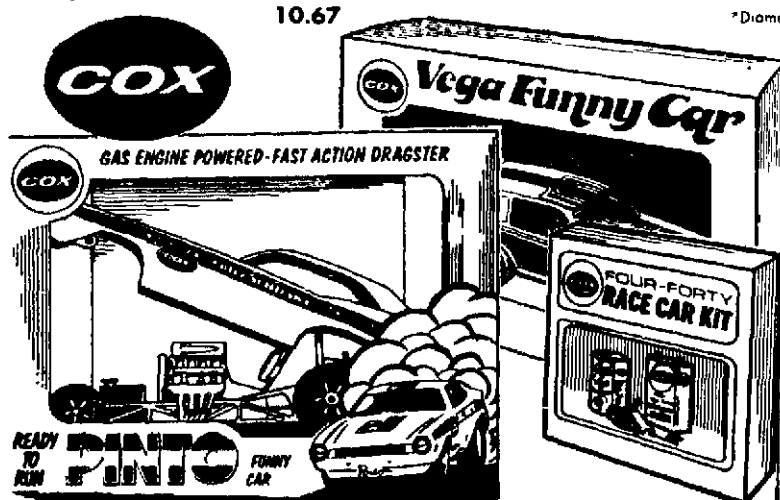


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Inflatable mattress of 8-ga. vinyl, in a choice of designs. Great for pool, yard, home! Charge it. 4.22 Canvas Air Mattress, 3.47

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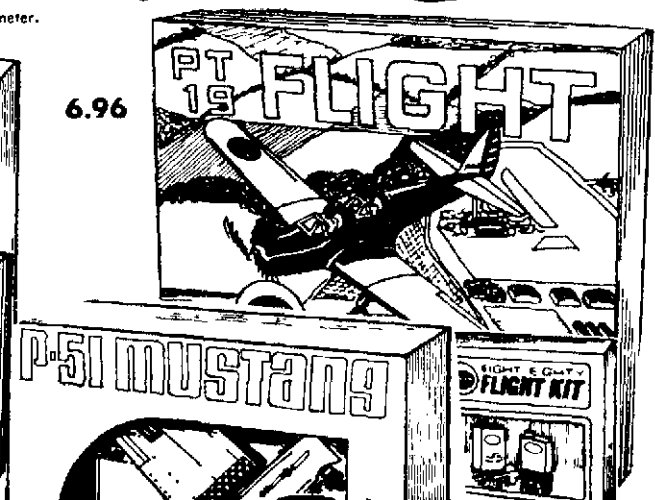
DELUXE FUNNY CARS

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'PINTO' or 'VEGA' cars powered by COX .049 engine. Authentic 1/12 replicas streak down taat drag lines. Engine shuts off automatically.

10⁶⁷ Your Choice

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P-51 MUSTANG PLANE

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7⁸⁴

High-performance replica, powered by Cox® .049 engine, features bubble canopy, rubber band assembly. PT-19 with 22" wingspan. Cosmic Wind, 22½" wing span. Reg. 1.18 Airplane Glow Fuel 86¢ Reg. 3.24 Airplane Flight Kit, ... 2.44

FIGHTER PLANES

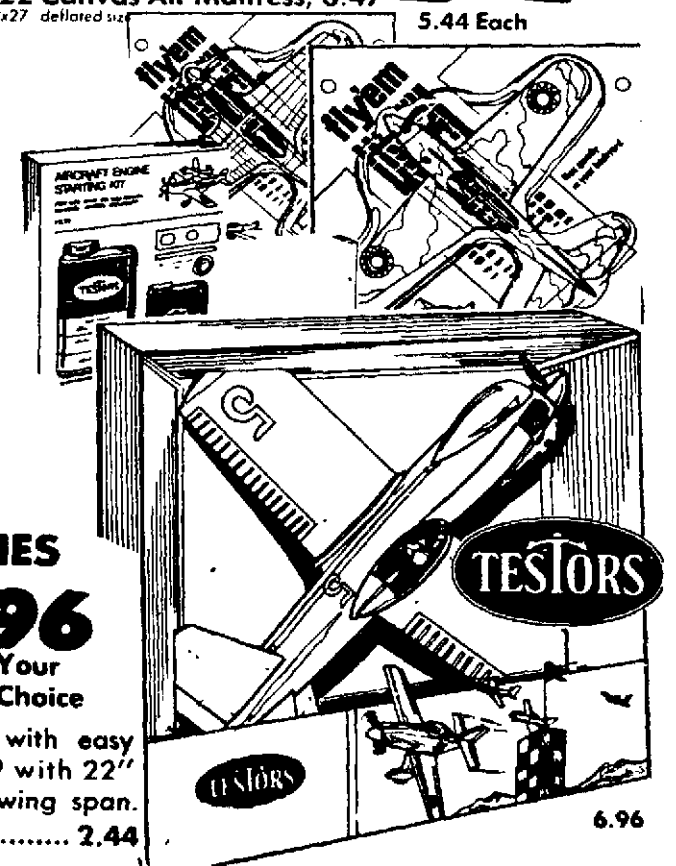
REG. 7.83 3 days

YOUR CHOICE

5⁴⁴

Silvery North American P51D plane or Curtiss P-40 camouflage plane powered by type-V needle valve engine.

Reg. 2.86 Testors Accessory kit. 2.33



TRAINER PLANES

Our Reg. 9.66-9.96 3 Days Only

6⁹⁶ Your Choice

4601 VINE STREET

\$10 Monstrosity Graces Home

By GRACIA SIEB
Star Staff Writer

When Richard Leker purchased an old grand piano at a junk yard six years ago, he was in the dark literally and figuratively.

One evening Leker went to the yard in search of an air conditioning hose for his car. While shuffling through a dark storage building, he found the hose lying on top of a very old grand piano, which was in dire need of repair.

Now, at the time Leker knew nothing about playing the piano—much less repairing one. Nevertheless, he inquired about the piano and ultimately purchased the antiquated monstrosity for only \$10.

Leker enlisted the help of a few friends, who helped him move the old grand to his garage, and after consulting with an antique dealer, the novice piano repairman spent the major part of a year's spare time patching and refurbishing the piano case.

According to Leker, the piano case was "in bad shape" and required the use of a 16-inch piece of veneer for the 125-150 patched areas. Initially, Leker had planned to paint the case, but after removing the old varnish he discovered the case was constructed of rosewood, so he altered his plans and decided in favor of a Swedish oil finish.

The next step was the inside of the case which needed to be completely restrung and several of the mechanisms needed to be rebuilt. Again Leker sought expertise assistance, this time from a piano repairman who told him how to restring and rebuild the harp.

After six years of patience and work, less than \$150 in expenses and approximately 500 hours of sanding, patching, oiling and rebuilding, the Leker family has a nearly completed grand piano gracing their living room, which—according to Leker—"is playable, but not in first-class playing condition."



DICK LEKER . . . works on grand piano

Rapist May Plan Crime

'The victim's only provocation may be something she can't help — like her age.'

Washington — A profile on the who, when, where and why of rape, compiled from existing studies, has been put together by a Detroit sociologist who says we have a lot to learn about the motives for this crime.

Wayne State University Prof. Norman S. Goldner reports that most rapes are planned by the attacker, a finding that he says could change the prevailing legal treatment of victims.

"Victims are often questioned very closely about their possible provocation of their attack—but if rapes are planned, then the provocation by the victim only needs to be minimal," he said.

In a telephone interview, Goldner said the planning of rape can take various forms—the rapist may wait a woman in her apartment building, or invite her into his own residence.

Or, he said, in the case of street attacks on strangers, the rapist often picks his victim, carrying a weapon with him for the specific purpose of assault, and choosing the time and place.

Goldner bolsters his contention on the premeditated, rather than the spontaneous nature of rape, on the fact that rapists (82 per cent) rarely leave their own neighborhoods in search of victims.

The rapist usually strikes in a locale he is familiar with—a street near his home, his own home, or the home of the neighboring victim, Goldner found.

If this element of planning is borne out in further studies, Goldner said, it should radically change the legal status of rape "which is the only crime I know of in which the victim must prove herself innocent."

"The victim's only complicity may be that she turned up at the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "The only provocation may be something she can't help—like her age."

Goldner also questions the extent to which the motive for rape is "sexual as opposed to the need to express brutality."

Research in this area might shed light on what the best protection is against assault, Goldner said. He cited one study on robbery victims which showed that "those victims who were either aggressive toward their attackers, or extremely supplicant 'were most likely to be roughed up.' The robbery victim who reacted calmly was the least likely to be physically attacked, he said.

"So this advice to women to scream, or to carry a hat pin to stick an attacker," may just further incite the rapist," Goldner said, following the old logic that dogs chase cats because cats run.

Other findings from Goldner's work, reported in the magazine "Human Behavior," included the fact that rape has a season, a day and an hour.

The peak season for rape is May to October, hitting a crest in August; Saturday is the peak day and the hours of greatest risk are between 8 p.m. and 2 p.m., Goldner reported.

Most victims are coerced by non-physical threats—brandishing a weapon, for instance, but in 29 per cent of rapes, force is used, he found.

The force includes "non-brutal beatings" (slapping a victim, or twisting her arm, but not beating her to the point of physical injury), chokings, and sexual humiliations, Goldner reported.

One study Goldner cited stated that 43 per cent of all rapes are multiple (involving more than one attacker), usually occurring outside, accomplished by non-brutal beatings, and taking place between strangers.

The same study found that 48 per cent of the single-attacker rapes took place between people who know each other—and the closer the relationship, the more brutality accompanied the rape.

Rapists are characterized by extremely low IQ's, and Rorschach (ink blot) personality tests shows them to suffer from "conflict, inner disharmony and social isolation."

However, the studies of personality tests of rapists show "If we take heterosexual behavior between adults as our standard, it is difficult to see how rapists differ from the controls (the general population) in sexual behavior."

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SUMMER FUN

Keep your cool When summer really warms up . . . The easy care polyester and cotton mock-cuff shorts with matching rib-knit shirt of nylon and polyester is from Fashion II sportswear, second floor downtown, mall level gateway. Short in 8-14, 10.00; striped top, S,M,L,XL, 13.00.

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Miller & Paine

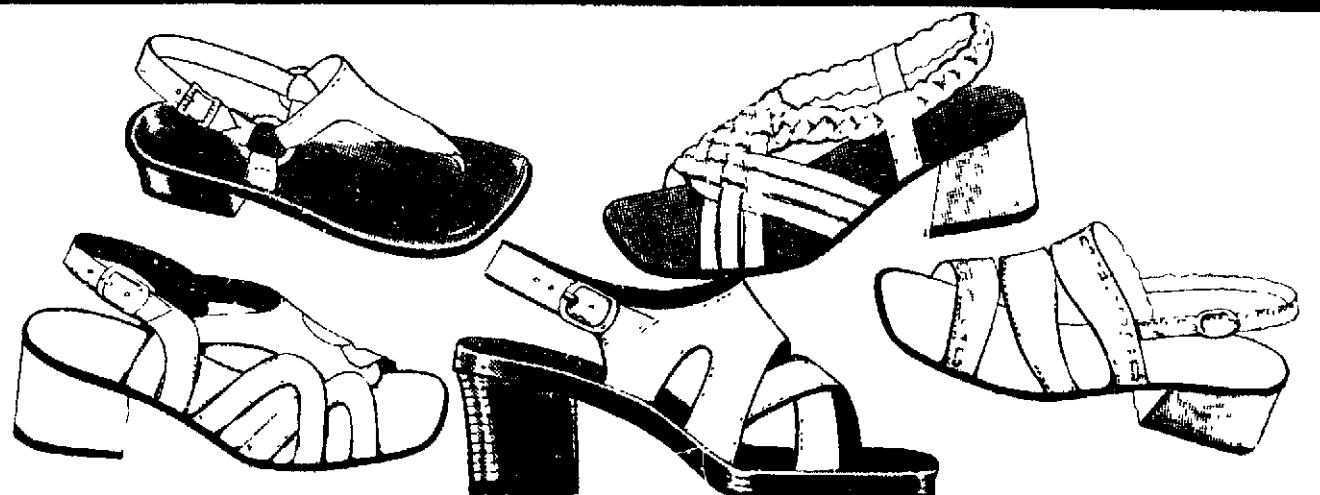
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Regularly 10.00 now **6.97**

Career shoes, first floor Downtown, mall level Gateway.



books

by
Cynthia
Johnson



In a moment of irritation at what he considered to be negative press coverage, George Washington once wrote that he was tired of being "buffeted (sic) in the public prints by a set of infamous scribblers." Theodore Roosevelt had Joseph Pulitzer indicted for criminal libel as a result of a story that appeared in his newspaper. And, in a now-famous episode, Harry Truman threatened physical violence against a reporter who had been so bold as to criticize his daughter's singing.

However, according to journalist David Wise in his lucid and intensely interesting new book, "The Politics of Lying" (Random House), never before in the history of the Republic has the U.S. press been subjected to as vitriolic and sustained an attack as it has had to withstand during the past several years.

The reason for this recent barrage of government criticism is alluded to early in Wise's book "... large numbers of people no longer believe the government or the President. They no longer believe the government because they have come to understand that the government does not always tell the truth." And the press has been largely responsible for this erosion of credibility — a phenomenon that Wise feels may be "perhaps the single most significant political development in America in the past decade."

Conscious attempts by governmental agencies to mislead the American public have not gone unnoticed by the press; and, in turn, this watchdog function has not endeared newspapers and their employees to the political establishment.

Elaborating on the theme of his book (which is subtitled "Government Deception: Secrecy and Power"), the author notes that official lying has been a fact of life throughout American history. However,

'The Politics Of Lying'

Conscious attempts by governmental agencies to mislead the American public have not gone unnoticed by the press; and, in turn, this watchdog function has not endeared newspapers and their employees to the political establishment.

he continues, only in the past ten years — due to the efforts of the press — has government lying been perceived by large numbers of people.

1960 was something of a watershed year. It was then that Dwight Eisenhower was caught in a series of lies concerning the infamous U-2 affair. From that point on, the list of deceptions has mushroomed — the Bay of Pigs, U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, CIA involvement in Guatemala, Indonesia and Chile, Watergate; and perhaps the most tragic of all, Viet Nam.

Why does the government lie? The answer is simple according to Wise: "The government lies to manipulate public opinion, to generate public support for its policies, and to silence its critics. Ultimately, it lies to stay in power."

And, in the author's opinion, the vehicle that makes it all possible is the exceedingly complex system of classifying documents employed by the U.S. government. The ability of federal agencies to stamp anything and everything "Secret," "Top Secret," etc., has allowed those organizations to carry on often dubious activities away from the scrutiny of the public they are supposed to serve. And, further, that classification system has given them the freedom to lie at will "... lying and secrecy are two sides of the same coin."

Wise devotes a great many pages to an elaboration of the workings and extensiveness of the classification

system, as well as to a description of the massive government public relations establishment that complements it.

Instituted in the early 1950's, the classification system has expanded to the extent that now virtually any departmental official can stamp a document. In addition to being bunglesome and potentially dangerous, the system is also expensive ("One witness told the House subcommittee that unnecessary classification probably costs the taxpayers \$50 million annually.")

The system serves political purposes in at least two major ways: It is used as a shield for nefarious governmental activities; and, when it may be to their benefit, officials, including the President, may declassify material by selectively "leaking" it to the press.

At times, the whole system seems a trifle ludicrous — a gigantic cloak-and-dagger game: "Windowless vaults in Foggy Bottom, briefcases chained to wrists, arcane terms like DINAR and TRINE, pledges of silence, State Department officials playing verbal games with one another..."

Since "in the crucial field of national security, the government controls almost all the important channels of information," the press serves as a vital counterweight to this institutionalized monopoly. And Wise makes a convincing case for an unfettered, unthreatened press.

He derides the attempts of the Nixon administration to intimidate the press, speculating on the possibility that past attacks were undertaken to distract the public from the decline of governmental credibility by shifting attention to the question of the credibility of the press. And he supports the right of the press to publish classified information that comes into its possession (such as the Pentagon Papers), without fear of prosecution.

Wise does not advocate publication of data that would truly endanger "national security." However, "national security" must be defined and separated from self-serving political expediency; and when this becomes necessary, the author feels that the press may be trusted to perceive the distinction.

As he points out, newspapers are by-and-large, and for a number of reasons, not irresponsible. He cites a number of examples of publishers holding sensitive stories at the request of government officials.

In addition, reporters operate from a vantage point that is usually well within the mainstream of American political values: "Far from being 'hostile' to American society... most reporters are very much a part of it; they did not grow up in Outer Mongolia, after all, they were politically socialized in the good old U.S.A."

Few if any have any desire to topple the System by revealing its vital secrets. However, by the same token, this same devotion to country inclines reporters to do their part to ensure that the American people are not being boondoggled by unnecessary secrecy.

Wise's book is so filled with information and so compellingly and interestingly presented that it is virtually impossible to do it justice by summary. It is a book that should be read from cover to cover — footnotes and all — by all Americans.

ESA Elects Officers

Mrs. Ozzie Harris of Omaha was elected president of the Nebraska State Association of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) International at the group's 27th annual convention held last weekend in Fremont.

Lincoln area members who were elected to positions on the state council include Mrs. Kenneth Dill of Pleasant Dale, treasurer, Miss Edith Williams, parliamentarian, Mrs. Les Harvey, District I coordinator, and Mrs. Larry Rogers, awards chairman.

Muscular Dystrophy was selected as the state philanthropic project for the coming year, and Zeta Alpha, one of the three Lincoln Chapters, received second place in the Muscular Dystrophy voluntary hours contest.

Presiding at the three-day convention was Miss Delma Lefler, retiring state president.

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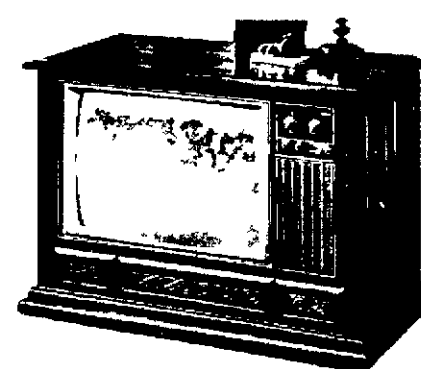
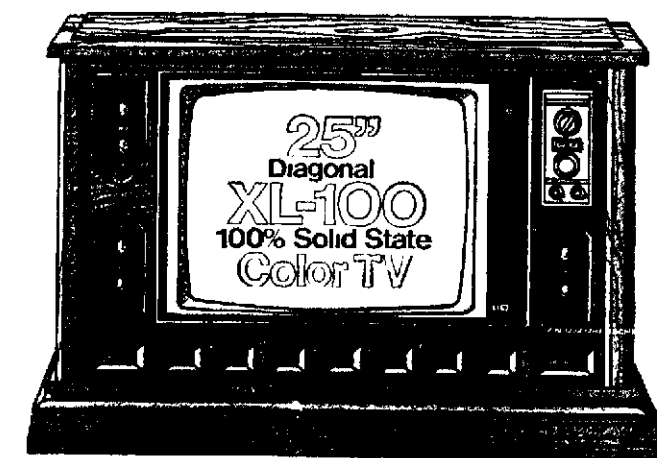
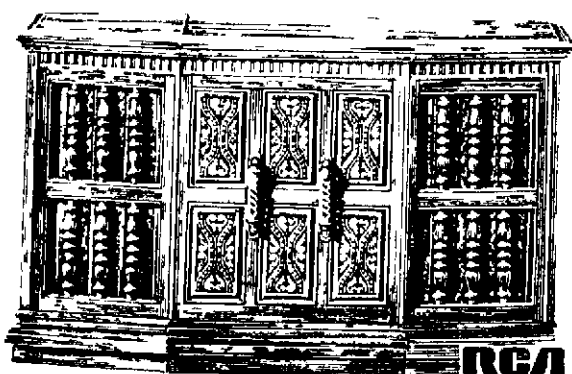


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Bridge: What Spades?

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ 6	♠ A 10 8 4	♠ 5 3	♠ J 9 5 2	♠ A 10 7 4	♠ —	♠ K Q J 9 8 2	♠ K Q 7 6 3
♥ 3	♥ J 3	♥ A Q 9 7 6 4	♥ —	♥ K 10 8 5 2	♥ 8 7 6 2	♥ —	♥ —
♦ J 10 9 5 4 3	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ —	♦ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 5 ♠
5 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Pass
Pass Dble
Opening lead - ace of diamonds.
Here is a hand reported by Dr. James Parrack in the British Bridge Magazine. As usual, the doctor casts his favorite character, Ffred, in the role of hero.
Ffred was the dealer and opened one spade. It is true that most players would have opened two spades, but Ffred was seldom inclined to do what most players would do.
West overcalled with two

diamonds and East raised the ante to five. This development did not faze Ffred, who bid five hearts in what can best be described as a forcing voice.
North thereupon came to life and raised Ffred to six, which West doubled after two passes. West led the ace of diamonds. Ffred ruffed, of course, and played the king of hearts, East showing out. It is probably true that most declarers at this point would have shifted their attention to spades, but this prosaic thought did not cross Ffred's mind.
Instead he cashed the ace of clubs. When West's queen fell on it, Ffred's face lit up like a

Christmas tree. Situations of this type were a source of great joy to him and he proceeded to bring home the contract in his customary bang-bang style.
He led the six of hearts and finessed the eight. Then, after ruffing the jack of diamonds with the queen of hearts, he led the seven and finessed the ten. After Ffred now cashed the ace of hearts, discarding his king of clubs on it, he was able to run dummy's five remaining clubs and thus score twelve tricks.
During the post-mortem, when Ffred was asked why he had not tried to establish the spades instead of the clubs, he replied, "What spades?"

dear
abby

Clear the Courtroom

DEAR ABBY Several months ago, while my husband was in the service, a man broke into my apartment and attacked me sexually. He had a knife and I was terrified so I made no effort to stop him.

Now my husband is home. Two weeks ago I received word that they caught the man, and I am subpoenaed to testify. It was dark and the man wore a mask, so I wouldn't recognize him if I saw him. This man assaulted several other women, so I am not the only witness available.

I can't see what possible good my testimony would do. I am a very nervous person and this whole thing has upset me terribly.

My husband knew that a man had broken in, but I didn't tell him any of the details as I didn't want to upset him.

Abby, I don't want my husband in the courtroom, but he insists upon being there. Is there some way I can get out of testifying? It's not just having my husband there, it's having to talk about what happened in front of other people in a courtroom. I'm sorry now I called the police.

I'm 21, and should probably have a more mature attitude, but I can't help how I feel. Please help me.

NO NAME, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAME: You must appear in court when sub-

poenaed or you could be cited for contempt of court. You can, however, ask the prosecutor to ask the judge to clear the courtroom while you are testifying. Unless the defendant's attorney objects to this procedure (and he is not likely to object in a sex case) the court will be cleared of everyone except the judge, the lawyers, the witnesses, and the defendant. That should take care of your problem.

DEAR ABBY: When traveling by plane, I invariably get the seat directly in front of a child who repeatedly kicks the seat in front of him. His mother can be sitting right beside him, but she seems unconcerned. Dirty looks don't help.

Should I ask the mother to please tell her child to stop kicking me, or ask the child to please stop it?

IRKED IN VIRGINIA
DEAR IRKED: Ask the stewardess to handle it and you'll have no kick coming.

CONFIDENTIAL TO: Those who are interested in reading a delightful little book with a big message about the purpose of life — beg, buy or borrow "Celebrate the Sun" by James Kavanaugh.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
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Madam Chairman

MORNING
Girl Scouts, day camp, 9 a.m., 1st and Van Dorn Sts., Juniors, Book Badge Program, 9 a.m. Bennett Martin Library.

Camp Fire Girls, executive committee, PIC training, 10 a.m., shelter house, Antelope Park.

AFTERNOON
Girl Scouts, Juniors, Book Badge Program, 2 p.m., Bennett Martin Library.

EVENING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge beginners, lecture, 7 p.m.

game 7:30 p.m., Club Room, 2738 South St.

Girl Scouts, Juniors, Needlecraft Badge Program, Trinity United Methodist Church, 1345 So. 16th St., Cadettes, Star Badge Program, 8:30 p.m., Pioneer Park.

Parents Without Partners, card party, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Hazel Grossman, 2600 So. 70th St., Apt. 5.

PEO, Chapter FF, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Hobson, Route 8.

Miss Thuman Becomes Bride

The marriage of Kathleen Thuman and Monte Cole took place May 31 at the United Ministries in Higher Education Chapel on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Campus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thuman of McCook and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Cole.

The attendants were Miss Patty Messinger of McCook and Loren Rice.

Following a wedding trip to New York and Washington D.C. the couple will live in Lincoln.

Clinic Offered For Babysitters

A baby sitting clinic, open to all junior high age youngsters, is being planned by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

The sessions, to be conducted by Phyllis Otto, an instructor for the Lancaster County Red Cross Chapter, will take place Tuesday evenings, June 12 and 19, at 6:30 p.m.

The Women's Division's Health and Education and Youth Committees were in charge of organizing the clinics to be held at the Red Cross office, 1701 E. St.

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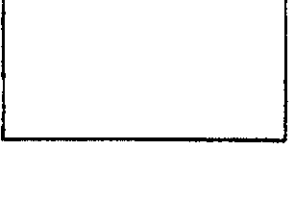
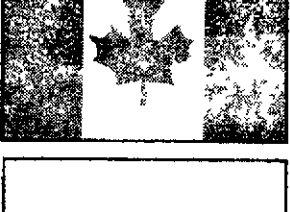
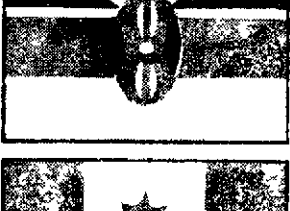
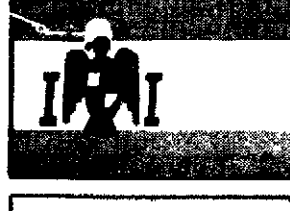
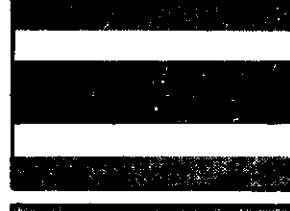
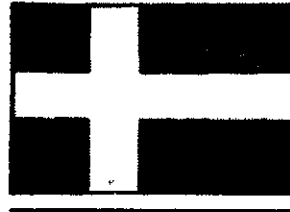
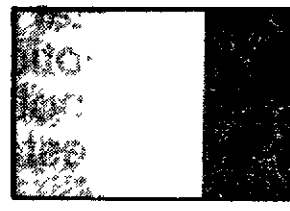
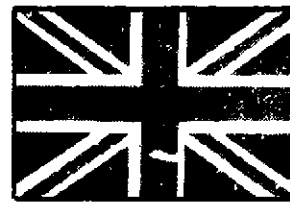
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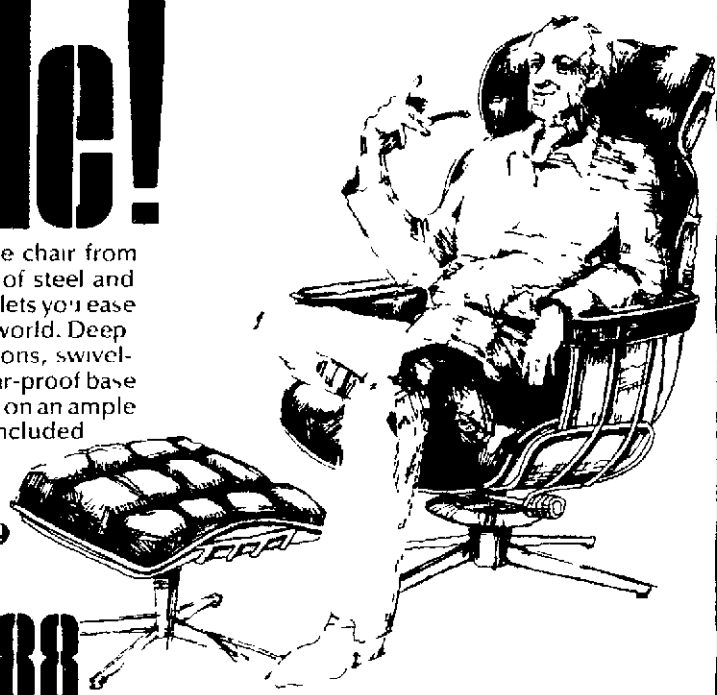
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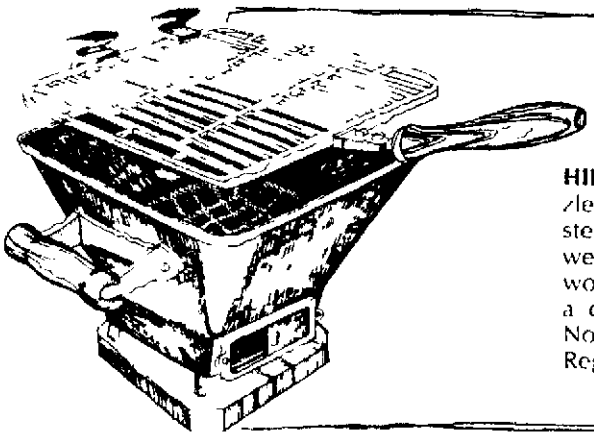
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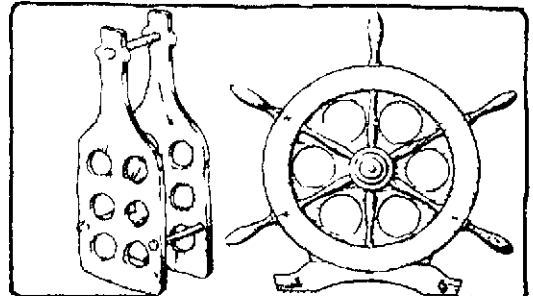
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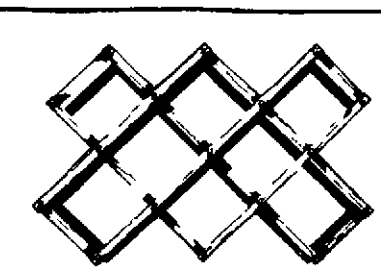
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GOP Governors Block Two Demo Resolutions

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Statenline, Nev. — A united block of Republican governors Wednesday killed a pair of resolutions sponsored by their Democratic counterparts urging reimposition of wage and price controls and continued funding of threatened domestic programs at present levels.

The National Governors' Conference, in the final session of its four-day meeting, split rigidly along party lines on two successive motions by Democratic Caucus Chairman Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Without a sizeable number of governors absent, the two resolutions went down on 24 to 12 and 23 to 12 votes to consider them — far short of the 75% voting majority needed to approve any action. Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 31 to 19.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp remarked afterwards, "I'm disappointed that some Republicans didn't see eye to eye with us so we could do something about the economy."

Gov. J. James Exon, who supported both resolutions, predicted afterwards that the measures called for in the economy resolution will be implemented by President Richard Nixon anyway.

Exon went a step further than merely wage and price controls and said ceilings should also be extended to profits and interest rates.

"If we're going to put a ceiling on the economy, we should put fair and equitable controls on all segments," Exon said.

Exon said it was disheartening that the Republicans would not even allow debate on the matter, since he said the resolutions had been "depolticized" to make them acceptable to Republicans as well as Democrats.

The resolutions followed remarks by Vice President Spiro Agnew. HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Housing and Urban Development Secretary James Lynn that left many governors unconvinced that Nixon's "New Federalism" is not a Trojan horse.

The "New Federalism" proposes to eliminate numerous categorical grants for such things as public housing, education and welfare and would substitute special revenue sharing.

without many of the traditional spending restrictions.

Again partisan division surfaced and largely colored how the governors reacted.

South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, a Democrat, told Weinberger, "I'm very slow to endorse special revenue sharing."

"What you intend and what's happening in my state are two different things," Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, also a Democrat, said. Nixon's move has been to eliminate contractual agreements with the states and to substitute administrative actions which he said can be "preemptory."

But an old Nixon ally, Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan, said, "Our fears of the loss of categorical aid are more than offset by what we've been told today."

Weinberger told the governors that the \$6.2 billion special revenue sharing program for 1974 pending before Congress "is not part of a program to give with one hand and take with the other."

While he said the program would involve terminating some existing programs to avoid a 21% increase in taxes, he reported that the main purpose of special revenue sharing is to transfer the power over programs and the money to fund them to the states.

Weinberger said special revenue sharing would correct

the "imbalance" of power weighted in the federal government's favor.

Agnew told the governors in a short message that although he has no formal line assignment as a domestic troubleshooter between the White House and the statehouses, he will assist local officials in any way possible.

Governors did adopt a host of other resolutions, including one advanced by Exon which put the governors on record in opposition to impoundment of federal funds, especially highway trust funds.

A small skirmish did develop over a resolution concerning the energy crisis. The natural resources and environment committee removed references to the trans-Alaska pipeline in favor of the more general term, "an Alaskan pipeline," at the request of Governors William Milliken of Michigan and Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin.

The resolution urges construction of a means to get the massive oil reserves from Alaska's north slope to the lower 48 states but leaves the option open for a trans-Canadian route. Alaska Gov. William Egan and Ariz. Gov. Jack Williams attempted to get the trans-Alaska designation reattached but failed.

Price Of Milk To Increase; Shortage Said Possible

By JAMES PRATT
Star Staff Writer

Consumers beware. The next product to go up in price will be milk. And "milk shortage" may become as familiar a term as fuel shortage.

Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., the main supplier for Nebraska dairies, Wednesday announced a price hike of 45 cents per hundredweight on raw milk, effective July 1, and another 45 cent boost no later than Sept.

W. J. Grant, vice-president and general manager of the Central States Division of Mid-America, said the price increase is required because dairy farmers recently have had to pay higher production costs.

Grant also said declining milk production throughout the Mid-America area (13 midwestern states) and the rest of the country may result in a milk shortage. He said a price freeze is no solution because dairy farmers do not have to produce milk. "They have too many alternatives," he said.

Richard Robinson, executive vice-president of Roberts Dairy Co. at Omaha, said the price hike was unexpected.

"It was a bolt out of the blue," he said, "very much of a surprise."

Robinson went on to say, "It's very extreme, as far as I'm concerned."

He explained that this was an increase, a "premium," on top of expected monthly increases when the federal government establishes next month's milk price.

The consumer will pay for the price increase.

Robinson said: "We have no choice. If milk is increased for us, we'll have to pass it along."

He added he thought the increase would be "substantial."

In May of 1972, the price of raw milk was \$6.64 per hundredweight, Robinson said. This year in May it was \$7.15. He said Mid-America informed him the minimum price in July will be \$7.68 per hundredweight. Roberts buys all of its milk from Mid-America.

Robinson said the milk price in Nebraska has been "depressed," meaning it has been lower than in most parts of the country.

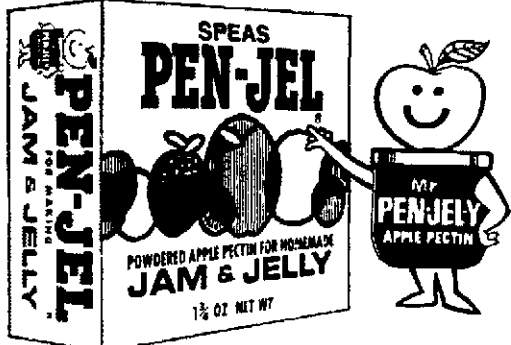
"Nebraska has had a real bargain as far as milk is concerned," Robinson said, "Lincoln and Omaha especially."

He quoted recent prices in other cities — Denver, 61-63 cents a half-gallon; Louisville, Ky., 64-67 cents, while in Omaha it has been 48-55 cents. Milk in Lincoln is about the same as that in Omaha.

Robinson said dairies face the same problems as farmers. "Our labor costs are up," he said, "our gasoline costs are ridiculously high."

Grant, announcing the price increase, blamed the federal government's lifting of import quotas on dairy products for dairy farmers' problems.

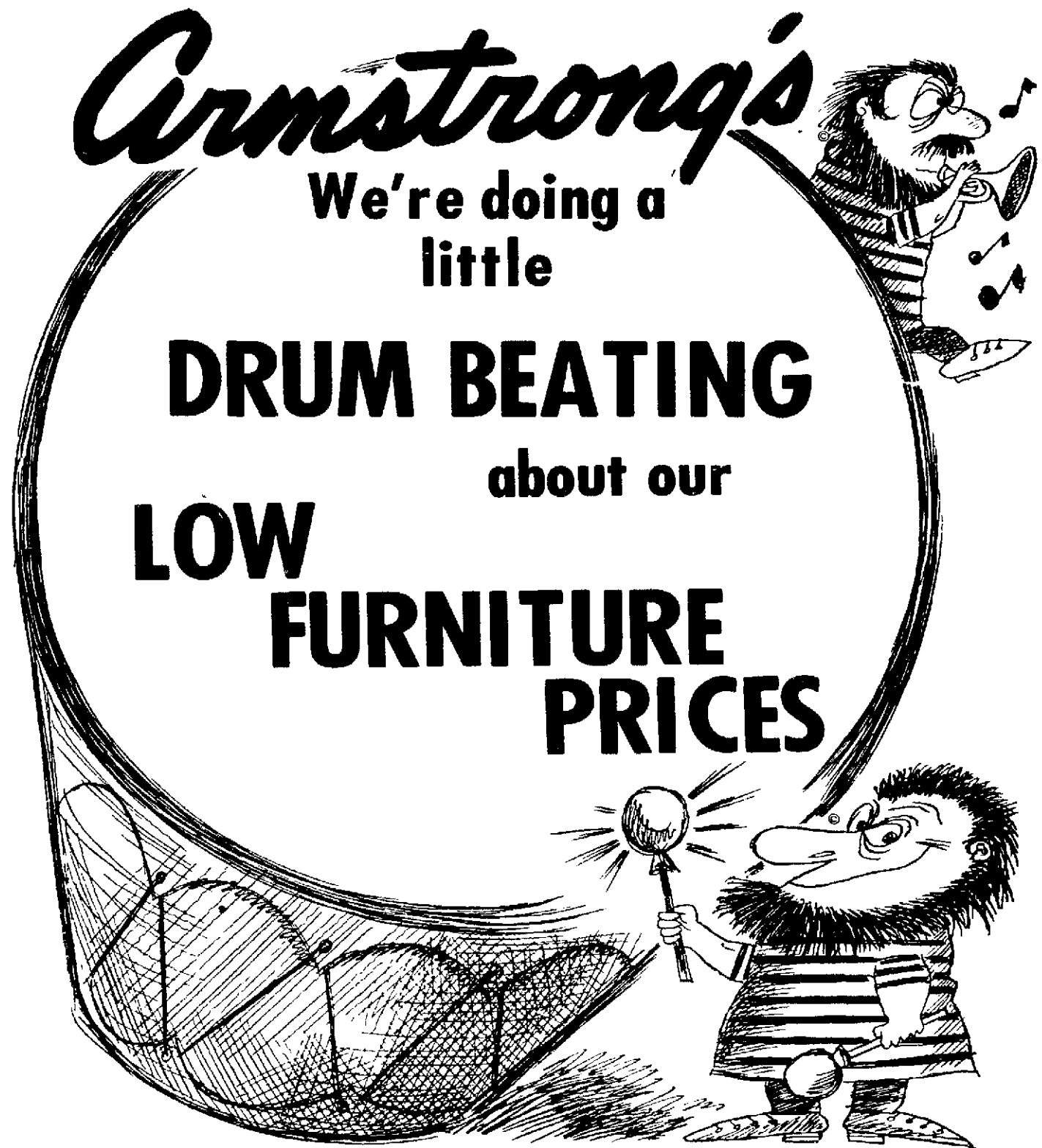
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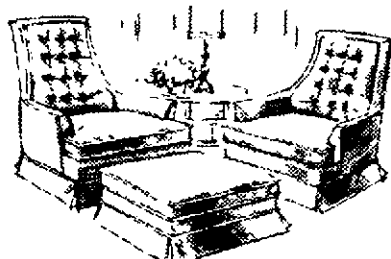
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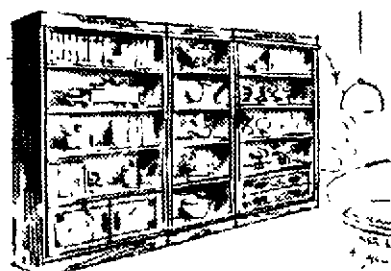
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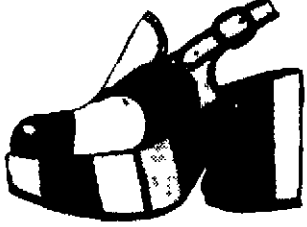


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Soviet Press Implies Soviet-Sino Tension Increasing

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press is reflecting increasing tension with China as America's Vietnam venture recedes into the background and the Soviet-American summit approaches.

The escalation of published

Wage Bill Approved In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Wednesday that would increase the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.20 next year and extend coverage to six million more workers.

The bill, sent to the Senate, also would bring household domestic workers under the minimum wage for the first time. They would start at \$1.80, and reach \$2.20 by 1975.

Passage of the bill was a victory for the House Democratic leadership which was unable to pass its minimum wage bill last year over the opposition of Republicans and southern Democrats.

This time, a substitute bill offered by the coalition was defeated 218-199, and a string of amendments aimed at weakening the leadership's bill were rejected by similar margins.

A key to the turnaround is believed to be the support southern Democrats need this year for farm legislation. Where 70 Democrats voted with the coalition last year, only 50 did this time.

Another cause for the reversal was the increased support for the bill by Republicans from urban areas. Only 19 Republicans voted for it last year but 37 did this time.

The bill would raise the minimum wage rates in three categories. For workers in jobs covered before 1966, when the act was last amended, the rate would go to \$2 upon enactment and to \$2.20 on July 1, 1974.

For those in nonagricultural jobs covered by the 1966 amendments, the rate would go to \$1.80 upon enactment, to \$2 on July 1, 1974 and to \$2.20 a year later.

For farm workers—only 435,000 on the largest farms are covered—who now get \$1.30 an hour, the rate would go to \$1.80 on enactment, \$1.80 on July 1, 1974, \$2 a year later, and \$2.20 on July 1, 1976.

The rejected substitute would have added an additional annual step to each increase for non-agricultural workers, and stopped at \$2 for farm workers in 1976.

The most controversial provision in the coalition bill, however, would have permitted employers to hire teen-age workers at 80 per cent of the minimum wage for six months.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said such a provision was necessary to overcome the high youth unemployment rate which is three times the adult rate.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., manager of the bill, said equal pay for equal work is a standard of American labor and that the youth differential would lead to employers firing youths when their six-month period of the reduced rate is up to hire new ones.

After the defeat of the coalition substitute Anderson offered the youth differential as an amendment to the leadership bill. It was defeated 215 to 199.

Dropping Of 'Deaf News' Is Protested

Lincoln's League of Human Dignity plans to send a letter to WOW-TV in Omaha protesting the discontinued practice of having a person translate the noonday news into sign language for the benefit of the deaf.

Nancy Erickson, league president, announced the plan to send the letter.

On another matter, Miss Erickson said the league members are trying to think of ways of promoting their "handi bus" service for the handicapped.

The bus is specially equipped with a hydraulic lift for persons unable to climb stairs and is operated by the Lincoln Transportation System and the Lincoln Area-wide Model Project.

About 10,000 persons in Lincoln could use the bus but only 60 have registered for it, Miss Erickson said.

abuse covers every aspect of Chinese official life, from theoretical "revisionism" to alleged Chinese intransigence at border talks with the Russians.

Into the mix goes an occasional report of an incident along the disputed frontier, though this aspect of the confrontation is being kept at a low key for the time being.

Diplomatic analysts here wonder whether this forest of verbiage screens an already sharpening conflict, or whether it is intended to prepare the Soviet public for something grave to come.

Whatever Soviet intentions, it appears that the widening verbal

barrage aimed at Peking is linked to the Vietnam peace agreement signed last January and party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's trip to the United States later this month.

The Paris agreement prepared the way for U. S. withdrawal from Vietnam and removed some of the urgency from the only major cooperative enterprise between Russia and China — support of North Vietnam.

By removing a cause for restraint in Sino-Soviet dealings, the peace agreement allowed the two sides to give free rein, verbally and diplomatically, to their antagonistic impulses.

With a reduced American presence in Asia at least implied

in the Vietnam agreement, the Soviets have strengthened their push for a "system of collective security in Asia," running head on into Chinese charges that Moscow is intending to "expand its sphere of influence" in the region.

Another, more serious, source of renewed Sino-Soviet tension is this month's Washington summit, which the Russians clearly hope will solidify the Soviet-American detente and accelerate cooperation between the two superpowers.

If the Chinese press is a reliable guide, Peking fears that any arrangement between Washington and Moscow, coming on top of a Soviet "peace

offensive" in Western Europe and Japan, will free Russia's hands to deal with China.

The Soviets have already complained in print about Chinese diplomatic efforts in Western Europe to stall the Soviet drive there. And they have denounced Chinese backing for Japan's territorial claims on the Russian-held Kurile Islands as an attempt to "spoil Soviet-Japanese normalization."

Though they claim to hold no solid evidence, diplomats in Moscow tend to view the intensified Soviet press campaign as a reaction to what the Russians apparently see as Chinese pressure.

An example was a bitter arti-

cle in the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* on Wednesday that accused Peking of "raising tension." The newspaper said that in addition to claiming about a million square miles of Soviet territory, the Chinese leadership is creating a "war psychosis" at home.

Playing on a "threat from the north," Chinese authorities are having "millions of people dig absolutely unnecessary underground shelters," the paper said. "It is commonly known that such shelters are not an effective defense."

Reminding its readers that China has nuclear arms, *Sovetskaya Rossiya* stated that

the Chinese are "spending more than a third of their national income for military purposes."

Referring to Chinese charges that the Soviets are reinforcing their units on the border, the article did not dismiss the substance of the accusation. It merely said a Western news agency had reported some diplomats in Hong Kong were "skeptical about the figures given by the Chinese."



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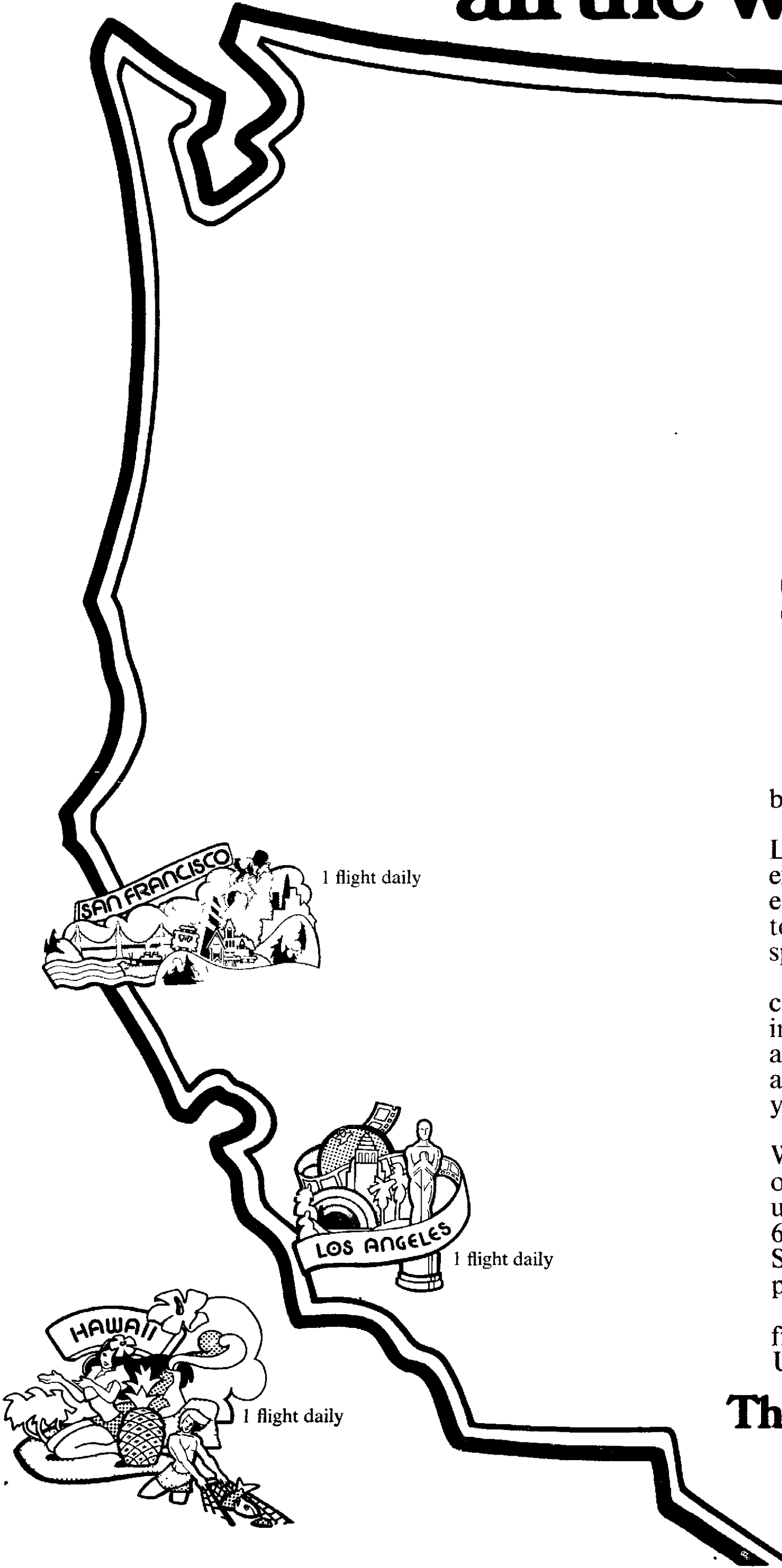
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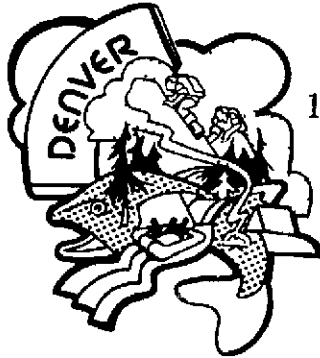
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TIMBER LINES

By Randy Eickhoff
Star Sports Writer

Model 12 Not A Handicap

Confidence in yourself and in your shotgun are probably two things a trapshooter needs if he's going to be a successful doubles shooter.

In singles and handicap events, the shooter can concentrate on the target easier since he has just the target to worry about. But the doubles shooter has to concentrate on two targets at the same time and worry about his gun ejecting the shell after he's fired at the first one.

Because of this, automatic and double-barreled guns are practically always used. Except in the case of Frank Hoppe.

Hoppe uses a Model 12 circa 1930 for everything. Singles, handicap and doubles. Everything. And he uses it almost to perfection.

"A lot of people think pumping doubles places the shooter at a handicap," Hoppe says. "Well, in a sense it does. Sometimes the shell won't eject at the proper moment, but when the gun is working right, I don't feel like I'm at a disadvantage."

Hoppe, who attained the maximum handicap, 27-yards, what every shooter is after, while using the Model 12 says he tried about seven different doubles guns last year and even though he shot his personal best with them, he's elected to use his Model 12 for this year's State Trapshoot at Doniphan.

"I haven't been able to hit anything with those other guns," he explains. "So I'm going to use the Model 12 down there. I'm confident with it."

Hoppe, who recently returned to Lincoln after a brief sojourn to Wisconsin, says he doesn't think that faster reflexes are needed to pump doubles.

"I don't think reflexes have much to do with it," he says. "Out here (at the Lincoln Gun Club where he's employed) the other day, we had an old man who shot the best doubles and his reflexes aren't any better than mine."

During the Colorado State Trapshoot, Hoppe used his Model 12 and won the doubles competition, defeating ten all-Americans in the process with a 98x100.

"The competition at this year's shoot is going to be stiff," he says. "There'll be four all-Americans from Nebraska there (B. E. Morrissey, John Storm, Bueford Bailey and Jim Beck) and they'll all be hard to beat."

"But when you do beat 'em, they really take it in good spirit. They're so good about it that I kinda hate to beat 'em," he laughs.

Keep Track Of Scores

There's one thing that he won't do at this shoot, however, and that's fail to keep track of his scores.

During the Wisconsin shoot I tied for the doubles and then lost the shoot-off and forgot to turn in my scores for the AA high overall," he says ruefully.

"I had that won by twelve rocks but forgot to turn in my name so they awarded it to the next guy down the list. This year, I'll have my name in there regardless."

Rickel Gets Favorite Role

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Doniphan — If one had to pick the winner of the opening day Director's Shoot in the four-day State Trapshoot starting here Thursday, the nod would have to go to Omahan Virgil Rickel.

Rickel won the event last year, breaking a nine-year-old record of 197 x 200 set by Bueford Bailey of Big Springs, a member of the Nebraska Trapshooting Hall of Fame. Rickel tied a 99 x 100 on his 16-year singles, then

coupled that with an equal 99 x 100 for a combined 198 x 200.

But Rickel will have to contend with Frank Hoppe, who recently moved from Neosho, Wis. to Lincoln. Hoppe won the Director's Shoot two years ago and finished fifth in the event last year.

Rickel, in his record-breaking win, missed his 97th rock in the singles and his 45th in the handicap while shooting from the 23 1/2-yard line.

George Welton of Wahoo, also shooting from 23 1/2 yards back, achieved his singles event with a perfect 100 x 100 but dropped three birds in the handicap to tie the old record and take second place.

Still others that may take the opening day shoot could be John Storm, Sr. of Ashland who was the national average champion two years ago, B. E. (Gene) Morrissey from Omaha, Bailey, John Voss of Omaha, and Jim Beck.

Bailey and Morrissey finished one-two respectively for the all-around title last year while Voss captured the state singles crown.

Beck, of Omaha, a past Olympic gold medal winner in Mexico City, won the state doubles title.

Another former U.S. international fighting for a place in the quarter-finals is New York stockbroker Dick Siderowf, bidding for the title that would clinch his place on the Walker Cup team to play Britain at Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24-25.

Knights' McKenzie Signs With Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Left wing Brian McKenzie, No. 1 draft choice of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League in 1971, signed a contract Wednesday with the Alberta Oilers of the World Hockey Association.

McKenzie, 23, played last year with the Omaha Knights of the Central Hockey League and was voted the league's outstanding playoff player when he led his club to an upset final series win over Dallas.

Shoot Honors To Nebraskans

Eight Nebraskans were named to the first or second teams in the 1973 version of Sports Afield's all-American Trap Shooting squad, announced by Trap and Field magazine.

Omaha's Mike Morrissey was the only Nebraskan named to a first team. He was selected as a junior all-American.

Bueford Bailey of Big Springs, Ashland's John Storm, and Omaha's Jim Beck and B. E. Morrissey were second team selections in men's competition.

Jon Morris of Gothenburg, last year's state women's champion was named to the second team in women's competition.

The other two Nebraskans selected were juniors David Scheer of LaVista and John Wing of North Platte.

Dedeaux Eyes 4th Straight CWS Crown

Los Angeles (UPI) — If it's luck that does it, then Rod Dedeaux must know somebody upstairs.

The affable head man of the University of Southern California baseball dynasty says it does take a lot of luck to win an NCAA championship, which his teams have done for the past three years.

"Once you get into the playoffs you can win or lose on the bounce of a ball," said the 58-year-old Dedeaux, whose Trojans travel to a familiar spot this week—Omaha, Nebraska—for an attempt at an unprecedented fourth straight college World Series title.

"We've had more than our share of championships," confessed Dedeaux, winner of 26 league title and eight national titles in his 32 years at USC. "But in the World Series you have to beat seven teams, and the other teams often save their best pitchers for us. That makes it tough on you."

Dedeaux's gang closed out its final year at Bovard Field last weekend by winning two straight from Cal State-Los Angeles in the District 8 championship series. Prior to this Friday night's opener in the week-long series in Omaha, the Trojans are 46-11 on the year.

"This is a young team," said Dedeaux, "maybe one year away from being a real good one. On any given day they've got a lot of sock

and they're a tough club, very hard-nosed. They don't give up."

"We are confident when we have the ability to be," he said. "The team has a lot of character. They battle and fight and stick together."

One of Dedeaux's prized possessions is pitching ace Randy Scarbery, an experienced World Series performer who cut down Arizona State 3-1 in USC's next-to-last series game last year.

"Our experience should be a big asset," said Scarbery, "because we know what to expect, having five or six guys returning. The series is the biggest thing that ever happens to Omaha, and there's so much excitement in the air it's easy to lose your concentration."

Of the eight district champions competing in the double elimination tournament, Dedeaux and Scarbery believe Texas and Arizona state will be the teams to beat.

"We have fine reports on Texas," said Dedeaux. "I'm told they have as fine a pitching staff as anywhere."

"If I had to guess," said Scarbery, "I'd say it might end up the same as last year, coming down to us and Arizona State. They're basically the same club as last year minus a couple pitchers. We're pretty evenly matched."

In last year's tournament, the Trojans lost to Arizona State 3-0 and then rallied for Scarbery's 3-1 victory and a 1-0 win in the series

finale. And this year there is the matter of Arizona State's No. 1 national ranking, while the Trojans are ranked second.

"We'll have to see about that," laughed Dedeaux.

Besides Scarbery, who leads the staff with a 14-2 record and a 1.55 ERA, Dedeaux can call on Mike Barr (8-2, 1.66) and the 1972 College World Series MVP, Russ McQueen (4-3.)

At the plate, USC is paced by third baseman Rich Dauer (.385), rightfielder Ed Bowman (.333) and shortstop Roy Smalley (.314), who hit three home runs and had six RBI's in the two games with the Diablos last weekend.

First baseman Daryl Arenstein is the only senior on USC's starting team, and Dedeaux is hoping most of his ballplayers will ignore any professional offers and return for another year of college ball. Scarbery, for one, doesn't plan to return to USC next fall.

"I plan on signing this June," said Scarbery, who turned down a bonus of \$85,000 from the Houston Astros after his senior year in high school. "I think it's time that I moved into pro baseball, and pitching coach Jerry Merz feels the same way."

Dedeaux calls the lure of pro baseball "one of our biggest problems" and maintains that any young athlete should think twice before passing up a college education.

"In this day and age, no boy with the aptitude should even think about not getting a college education," he said. "Baseball is a risky career. And there's quite a lot of time left after a baseball career ends."

Will college baseball ever replace the minor leagues?

"Well, more and more major league teams are looking to the colleges for talent," he said. "But they'll always need the minor leagues, because baseball is such a highly refined game and there are so many steps to go. So many ballplayers will go into the majors out of high school and they need a place to play."

Even if he loses a few ballplayers, one thing is for sure: the head man himself will be back in the dugout next year to break in USC's new baseball facility, which naturally has been named "Dedeaux Field."

But before that, there is another national championship to shoot for and a U.S.-Japan college all-star series in the United States this summer. Dedeaux has been named to coach the American team.

"This will be a true international goodwill type of series," he said. "Baseball lends itself to this, because it's a team sport and not a physical contact sport. The guys have a common language and can enjoy talking baseball. I've seen this over many years."

RED SOX NIP ROYALS



OUT OF REACH... Royals' Rojas evades attempted tag of Montgomery as umpire Marty Springfield watches.

Montgomery Lifts Boston

... KANSAS CITY LOSES, 5-4

By The Associated Press

Bob Montgomery slammed his second home run of the game leading off the bottom of the 10th inning, giving the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday.

In other American League day action, the Minnesota Twins swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, taking the opener 7-3 in 15 innings and the nightcap 13-9. In the only National League day game, the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 6-4.

In NL night games, the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos 5-3, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Diego Padres 6-3, the Houston Astros edged the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 10 innings and the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-7.

In AL night action, the New York Yankees topped the Texas Rangers 5-2 and the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Chicago White Sox 14-4.

Montgomery's homers were his first two of the season. Kansas City had tied the game on a two-run homer by designated hitter Jim Wohlford with two out in the bottom of the ninth. Boston's D.H. Orlando Cepeda, also had a two-run homer in the game.

Jim Holt hammered two home runs and Steve Braun hit one as the Twins came up with 16 hits in the second game of their doubleheader with the Indians. A double-error by Cleveland shortstop Frank Duffy opened the gates for four Minnesota runs in the 15th inning of the opener.

The Cubs' Jose Cardenal hit a two-run homer and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly as Chicago halted D5 act s rslfer Don Sutton's personal fourgame winning skien.

Phil Niekro and Danny Felsella combined to pitch a four-hitter and Darrell Evans and Dave Johnson each hit two-run homers for the Braves.

Ted Simmons' third hit of the game, a three-run homer, capped a five-run fifth-inning outburst for the Cardinals, who won their fifth straight game and 16th of 18.

Bob Watson's infield single drove home pinch-hitter Jimmy Stewart with the winning run in the 10th for Houston. The Astros' Doug Rader and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia each had two-run homers.

Bobby Bonds led off the game with a home run, then added three more hits to spark the Giants to victory.

Steve Kline, helped by the reeling pitching of Sparky Lyle and a hidden-ball play pulled off by Yankee shortstop Gene Michael, scattered nine hits in stopping Texas.

Brooks Robinson homered and drove in four runs, Earl Williams homered and Al Bumbry drove in three runs in Baltimore's romp.

Sports Menu

Thursday

HORSE RACING — Ak Sar Ben, Omaha 3 p.m.
TRAPSHOOTING — Nebraska State Championships at Doniphan

Friday

HORSE RACING — Ak Sar Ben, Omaha 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — College World Series, Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium 5 and 8 p.m.
TRAPSHOOTING — Nebraska State Championships at Doniphan

Saturday

HORSE RACING — Ak Sar Ben, Omaha 3 p.m.
TRAPSHOOTING — Nebraska State Championships at Doniphan

GOLF — Exhibition with Doug Sanders, Bob Devaney, Christy Schwertkopf and Gordon MacRae. Omaha Applewood Golf Course 1 p.m.
BASEBALL — College World Series, Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 1 5 and 8 p.m.

Crete's Wenz Set For Doane

Crete — Randy Wenz, twice a Class B all-state basketball player, has accepted a basketball scholarship at Doane College here.

The 6-4 Crete product, a first team Sunday Journal and Star Super State selection, led his team to 41 wins in 47 games his final two seasons.

Morston Wins Epsom Derby

Epsom, England (AP) — English-owned Morston, a 25-1 longshot, charged through the last 50 yards Wednesday to win the Epsom Derby, England's premier thoroughbred classic over 1 1/2 miles.

Cavo Doro finished second with Freefoot third. Ksar, the 5-1 favorite, was a well-beaten fourth.

Royal Knight Earns Ak Win

Omaha — Royal Knight raced to victory in the featured seventh race at Ak-Sar-Ben Wednesday afternoon in 1:42 4/5 over the mile and 1/8 course.

Royal Knight, ridden by J.L. Lively, paid \$3.00, \$2.40, and \$2.20 headingly ran second for \$3.40 and \$3.00 while Ribotelette showed for \$3.20.

The black colt, owned by Ken Opstein and trained by Monty Sims, rushed to his third consecutive win at the Omaha track.

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds and up, 52.50 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:14
Hickory (Lively) 13.00 6.40 4.20
Hickory Ace (Lively) 5.80 3.60
Archibunny (Mercier) 3.80
Also ran: Whirl-A-Chip, Mount Way, Lady Sabatino, Freddy Boy II, Arkay, Twist, Lilas Lou, Shirley's Song, Wooden Swan, Kukim

Second race, purse \$4,000, 3-year-olds, \$5,000-\$4,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T-1:15
Cuckoo (Stauter) 29.00 10.20 8.60
Lulu (Ecceffey) 6.20 5.40
Siam Marine (Ecceffey) 11.20
Also ran: Persian Provoc, Man Of The Forest, Old John M, Straight Landing, Hidden Rex, Om Alg, Fresh Sherry, Should Boom, Like A Fox
Daily double \$3.9 \$199.80
Third race, purse \$3,500, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs, T-1:01 3/5
Subversion (Whited) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Polly's Bay (Stauter) 6.80 5.40
Pinto Control (Orona) 7.20
Also ran: Lusty Sue, Belle Ego, Bold Pet, Chok Dee, Cystic, Tosora, Harkette, Chocho Doll, Merri McEntire
Fourth race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-old Nebraska bred maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:14 4/5
Kavakosa (Peterson) 13.80 5.20 3.00
Home Echo (Pettinger) 3.60 2.40
Swaps Song (Zecoffey) 2.40
Also ran: Tam Go, Chailas, Miss Raanke, Sturdy Deb, Wondering Wind, Griff, the Candy, County Quick, Money Prize, Open Wind
Fifth race, purse \$5,500, 3 & 4-year-olds, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:07
Ripca Judge (Whited) 22.40 10.60 8.40
Dawn K. (Peterson) 26.40 17.80
Polly Porter (Lewis) 17.40
Also ran: Child of Fate, My Little Lady

Little Apache, Swift Avenger, Fleet Invader, Ruling Prince, Oklahoma Sheik, Merri
Exacta (5 & 8) — \$660.30
Sixth race, purse \$3,500, 4-year-olds & up, starter allowance, mile & 3/16, T-2:00 4/5
Edzobix (Lively) 6.20 4.20 3.80
Duffy's Aid (Schoepf) 4.60 3.40
Little Kahuna (Hill) 3.60
Also ran: Eternal Prince, Blood n Tears, Goshawk, Rusty Gray, Ellie's, Winonly Crack Shot
Seventh race, purse \$6,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, mile & 1/8, T-1:42 4/5
Royal Knight (Lively) 3.00 2.40 2.20
Hoodlum (Peterson) 3.40 3.00
Ribotelette (Lewis) 2.20
Also ran: Beau Rolly, Lavennham, Hokam, Sailor Steve, Back To Jack
Eighth race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:12 3/5
Rod N Reel (Ecceffey) 20.80 9.20 5.40
Swift Whisper (Lively) 4.60 3.20
Country Jean (Herrera) 4.60
Also ran: Saladiot, T V Delight, Quiet Story, Lady Jeanette, Merrill, Flight We're Ready Now, Huber's Boy, Dave The Dancer, Lady Pranziamo
Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, \$5,500-\$4,500 claiming, mile & 1/16, T-1:48 4/5
Spring Practice (Powell) 38.80 10.60 7.40
Speak Out (Lively) 4.60 3.00
Navashane (Herrera) 5.20
Also ran: Reapers Prince, Miss Skeed, All Hall Honey, Yaldara, Our Citation, Take A Trip, Village Kid, Beverly A, Yen Yen
Exacta (7-12) — \$341.10
Attendance — 11,846
Mutual Handle — \$861,348

Star Selections

1-Bella Bambolina, Jr. Skycap, Pines & Aza
2-Roman Tony, Pappa More Happy Vig
3-Countess Reigh Evening Service, Miss Stinger
4-Moose Blood Gray Pine Royal
5-Mr. K M Market Row Bisque
6-Hooki Lau Mr. Swinger Chazzer
7-June Dross (Lewis)
8-High Rover
9-Jim's Honor Crestly Pose Bold Gains
10-See Art Make Contact Mr. Doty

Thursday

POST TIME 4 P.M.

First race, purse \$2,000, claiming \$2,500, 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Slam Jam (Burgos) 11.4
Peter Wolfe (Peterson) 11.9
Groovy More (Herrera) 11.4
Ill Walkthine (Bazer) 11.6
Princes, A (Chandler) 11.4
Summer Home (Whited) 11.3
Bella Bambolina (No boy) 11.7
Chillie Sag (King) 11.1
Speedy Sunray (Pettinger) 11.4
Catching Signs (No boy) 11.6
Augusta Queen (Houghton) 11.4
Jr. Skycap (No boy) 11.6
Also: Easy Loving (No boy) 11.1
Roman Waa (No boy) 11.6
Dawn K. (Peterson) 11.4
Furry Stone (Reeves) 11.4
Kay Em Sits (Anderson) 11.4
Roanette (Switzer) 11.4
Second race, purse \$3,000, claiming \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs
Twist Off (Powell) 11.3
Buck Shave (No boy) 11.3
Party Exit (Ecceffey) 11.3
Chillie Sag (King) 11.3
Secret Delight (No boy) 11.3
Gay Pique (Burgos) 11.1
Happy Vie (Anderson) 11.4
June Dross (Lewis) 11.9
Mohawk Magic (No boy) 10.8
Iron Foot (Herrera) 11.3
Secret Delight (No boy) 11.3
Pappa More (Compton) 10.8
Also: So Kahl (Powell) 10.8
Chillie Sag (King) 11.3
Hanson Guy (Switzer) 11.9
Auntie Belle (No boy) 10.8
Rezoic (Pettinger) 11.3
Third race, purse \$3,500, Nebraska bred, maidens, 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs
Also: Blue Starlet (Calderon) 11.4
Salatic Lyn (Stauter) 11.4
Eight race, purse \$4,500, claiming \$5,000-\$4,500, 4-year-olds, mile and 1/8
Cary The Top (Switzer) 11.9
Jim's Honor (Whited) 11.9
David's Charger (Anderson) 11.3
Miss Wanda (Smith) 11.4
Tashah Tyah (Herrera) 11.6
Lemon Coo (Lively) 11.9
Cristy Pose (Ecceffey) 11.4
Tinkerbell (No boy) 11.4
Bold Gains (Lewis) 11.3
Flowerland (Herrera) 11.4
The Dutchman (Calderon) 11.3
Preservation (Peterson) 11.3
Also: Sturdy Medic (King) 11.9
Ninth race, purse \$2,000, claiming \$2,500, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16
Vaziero (Powell) 11.4
Malapla (Lively) 11.4
Splendid Past (Smith) 11.4
Mr. Doty (Ecceffey) 11.4
Wanop Miss (King) 10.9
Baro Ship (Whited) 10.6
Sobrada (Peterson) 11.4
Gentle Drake (Hancock) 11.4
See Art (Lewis) 11.7
Lucky Flyer (Hill) 12.0
Make Contact (Ecceffey) 11.4
Also: Eligible — Hanks Jet (No boy) 11.4
Golden Lead (Houghton) 11.4
Churruasco (Schoepf) 11.7
Kims Brother (Switzer) 11.7
Mour Mour (King) 11.2
Sawpeter (Mercier) 11.7
qv 3 lb apprentice allowance
x 5 lb apprentice allowance
x 7 lb apprentice allowance
x 10 lb apprentice allowance

In the final two events, Henry Hines set an ITA record of 27-1 in winning the long jump and Ron Jourdan took the high jump at seven feet.

NCAA Track 'Suspenseful'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The 52nd NCAA track and field championship which opens Thursday on the campus of Louisiana State University has suddenly taken on a suspenseful air.

Will the injuries to UCLA high jumper Rick Fletcher and long jumper Harry Freeman ruin the Bruins chances to win their third straight national track title?

They might, but the Bruins are still favored to down rivals USC and Oregon and thus make Jim Bush the only living track coach to have captured more than two straight NCAA crowns.

The meet actually began Tuesday with the decathlon competition, but the bulk of the

action does not start until Thursday with qualifying in both field and running events.

Finals will be held Friday and Saturday night in the long jump, hammer throw, shot put, 120-yard hurdles, 100-yard dash and the six-mile run.

The rest of the finals will be held Saturday afternoon before a national television audience.

Fletcher, who has jumped 7-2 1/4 this year, did not make the trip from Los Angeles because of a pulled stomach muscle and Freeman, who has the fifth best triple jump in the country this year, is doubtful because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

"Freeman is a potential first place and that's 10 points," said Bush. "Fletcher probably would not have won, but he would have gotten at least four points."

Without those two UCLA will have eight other athletes who won points in last year's meet, including quarter miler Benny Brown. Brown has run the nation's best time in the 440-yard dash this year—a 45.0, and he is aiming at John Smith's world record of 44.5.

"I have no idea what my potential is," said Brown. "But I would like to be the first man to break 44 seconds."

Brown slipped and fell on his hip during the sprint relay in the Pacific Eight meet last month, but came back later in the day to win the 440-yard dash, finish second in the 220-yard dash and run the anchor leg on the Bruins' winning mile relay team.

"I think a point total in the high 50s will win it," said Bush, whose team captured the title with 82 points last year and 52 the year before. "I think it will be between ourselves, USC and Oregon." He said he expected a good showing from Tennessee and Kansas, but that he did not think either team had the depth to win.

Among the highlights of the meet will be an attempt by Oregon's Steve Prefontaine to win his fourth straight three-mile championship. Prefontaine is one of 11 defending champions returning to the NCAA meet—including Olympic gold medal winners Randy Williams of USC in the long jump and Dave Wottle of Bowling Green in the mile.

Major League Box Scores

Wednesday National League

Cubs 6, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES — CHICAGO

Russell ss 5:00 Monday 4:00

Buckner lf 4:10 Beckert 2b 4:10

W Davis cf 4:11 Williams lf 4:10

Ferguson c 3:02 Hiser rf 4:10

Wetters rf 4:11 Bourque lf 4:12

Cey 3b 4:10 Santo 3b 4:21

Joshua lf 3:10 Cardenal rf 3:13

Lacy 2b 4:02 Rudolph c 4:00

Sutton p 1:00 Kessinger ss 2:01

Culver p 0:00 Hooton p 2:01

Paciorek ph 0:00 Aker p 0:00

Roulo p 0:00 Lopez ph 1:01

Garcia ph 0:00

Total K: 410 Total 31 6 6

Los Angeles 100 000 000—4

Chicago 100 000 000—6

DP—Chicago 1 LOB—Los Angeles 6

Chicago 2B—W Crawford, HR—Cardenal

(16), W Davis (7), S—Sutton, Hooton, S—Cardenal.

IP H R ER BB SO

Sutton (L7-4) 5 7 6 6 1 5

Culver 2 2 0 0 0 1

Rau 1 0 0 0 0 1

Hooton (W-63) 8 2 3 9 4 2 3

Aker 1 0 0 0 0 0

Wetters—Aker (10), Baker—Hooton, PB—

Ferguson, T—2-19, A—14-06.

Braves 5, Expos 3

ATLANTA — MONTREAL

S Jackson lf 5:10 Hunt 2b 4:00

Garr cf 4:10 Woods cf 4:00

Evans 3b 5:22 Fairly lf 3:10

Lum 1b 5:11 Singleton rf 2:10

Baker cf 2:10 Jorgensen lf 4:00

D Johnson 2b 3:12 Boccabella c 2:10

Oates c 4:10 Mashore pr 0:00

Miller ss 4:00 Bailey 3b 4:00

Fraser p 0:00 Frier p 0:00

Fraser p 0:00

Day ph 1:00

Scott p 0:00

T Walker p 0:00

H Ebertson ph 0:00

Fraser p 0:00

Total 36 5 5 Total 29 3 3

Boccabella awarded first on catcher's in-

terference.

IP H R ER BB SO

Fraser 5 4 3 2 6 2

Fraser 1 0 0 0 1 0

Torrey 2 0 0 0 0 0

Scott (L-01) 2 3 2 2 1 0

T Walker 1 1 3 1 0 0

Save—Fraser (2), T—2-20, A—15-07.

Giants 9, Pirates 7

SAN FRANCISCO — PITTSBURGH

Bonds rf 4:10 Cash 2b 5:20

Fuentes 2b 3:11 Sanguinetti lf 4:10

Madock cf 4:11 Oliver cf 3:00

McCovey lf 4:12 Stargell lf 4:10

Gooden 3b 5:04 Heber 3b 4:10

Phillips 3b 0:00 Robinson lf 4:10

Mathews lf 4:10 May c 3:12

Speer ss 4:10 Alley ss 3:10

DvRader c 1:00 Zisk ph 1:00

Sadek c 3:10 Rahnand p 0:00

Marichal p 1:00 Gonzalez ph 1:00

C Williams p 0:00 Blass p 0:00

Blanco ph 1:00 L Walker p 0:00

McDowell p 1:00 2 3 2 1 0 1

Sosa p 0:00 Rooker p 1:00

Moffitt p 1:00 Bjornson p 0:00

McKee p 0:00

Total 36 9 13 Total 39 13 7

San Francisco 100 000 000—9

Pittsburgh 100 000 000—7

DP—San Francisco 1 LOB—San Francisco 9

San Francisco 1B—Gonzalez, McCovey, DP—San Fran-

cisco 1, Pittsburgh 3 LOB—San Francisco

9, Pittsburgh 11, 2B—Gooden, Madock,

Heber, Fuentes, Cash 3B—May, HR—

Bonds (14), S—Bonds, S—C Williams,

SF—A Oliver, Sanguinetti.

IP H R ER BB SO

Marichal 4 11 3 4 4 1 0

C Williams (W-30) 3 2 3 4 1 1 3

McDowell 1 2 3 0 0 0 0

Sosa 2 3 2 2 0 0 0

Moffitt 1 2 3 1 0 0 0

Rooker 1 2 3 4 3 3 0

L Walker 1 2 3 0 0 0 0

Blanco (L-11) 3 2 3 4 3 2 1

Bjornson 1 3 3 0 0 0 0

McKee 1 2 3 0 0 0 0

R Hernandez 2 3 0 0 0 0 0

Save—Moffitt (10), HBP—by Rooker

(DvRader), WP—C Williams, B Johnson,

McKee, T—3-16, A—13-04.

Cardinals 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO — ST. LOUIS

Hernandez ss 4:10 Brock lf 2:11

Grubb cf 4:00 Sizemore 2b 2:11

Lee lf 4:12 Torre 3b 3:00

Gastan 4b 4:10 Reitz 3b 0:00

Kendall c 4:00 Simmons c 4:13

Roberts 3b 3:10 McCarver lf 4:10

Murrell lf 3:11 Melendez cf 1:10

Campbell 2b 3:00 Cruz rf 3:10

Corbin p 0:00 Gibson p 2:10

Ross p 0:00

Tredson p 0:00

Marshall ph 0:00

Romo p 0:00

Total 32 5 5 Total 26 6 6

San Diego 100 000 000—3

St. Louis 100 000 000—6

DP—San Diego 4 LOB—San Diego 2, St.

Louis 4.

San Diego 1B—Simmons, Roberts, HR—Simmons (11),

Lee (3), S—Gibson, Sizemore, SF—Brock,

Kirby L 26

Ross 1 1 3 2 0 0 1

Tredson 2 3 0 0 0 0 0

Kirby 1 1 3 2 0 0 1

Gibson W 46

Save—Gibson (2), T—2-20, A—15-07.

Red Sox 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY — BOSTON

Patek ss 4:00 Harner lf 4:00

Floyd ss 4:10 Miller lf 0:00

Royce 2b 3:10 Apocicio ss 4:00

Phillips lf 5:10 Rasmussen lf 4:00

Mayberry lf 4:10 Vistris lf 3:10

Bevans lf 2:00 Rende dh 4:12

Schaal 3b 3:11 Petrecci 3b 4:00

Wohlford lf 4:12 DeVries lf 4:00

Howley cf 4:00 Kennedy 2b 3:10

Healy c 3:00 Montgomery c 3:12

McRae ph 1:00 Leap p 0:00

Taylor c 0:00

Kindig ph 0:00

Bird p 0:00

Total 34 5 5 Total 30 5 5

None out when winning run scored

Kansas City 100 000 000—4

Boston 100 000 000—5

LOB—Kansas City 5, Boston 4, 2B—

Cedeno, Schaal, HR—Cedeno (8), Montgomery

(2), Wohlford (2), SB—Yastrzemski,

SF—Bevacqua, Apocicio.

IP H R ER BB SO

K Wright 4 13 2 3 4 8

Bird (L-11) 4 2 3 2 2 2 0

Lee (W-62) 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

T—2-20, A—12-08.

Twins 13, Indians 3-9

MINNESOTA — CLEVELAND

Carew 2b 5:20 Betti 3b 6:30

Thompson ss 7:11 Ragland 2b 3:10

Oliva dh 4:10 2 3 2 1 0 0

Adams pr 1:00 Hendrick cf 6:10

Terrell dh 1:00 Duncan c 6:00

Killebrew lf 7:23 Spikes lf 5:12

Lit lb 0:00 0 0 0 0 0 0

Darwin rf 7:10 R Lofgren rf 3:00

Braun 3b 6:00 Lowenstein lf 4:00

Hsieh cf 5:10 Williams dh 3:10

Total 34 13 13 Total 30 5 5

Minnesota 100 000 000—13

Cleveland 100 000 000—3

LOB—Minnesota 13, Cleveland 3, 2B—

Carew, HR—Cedeno (8), Montgomery

White Sox 4, Yankees 3

CHICAGO — NEW YORK

White 1b 5:10 Harrah 3b 3:11

Alou lf 4:12 Carly dh 4:01

Murphy cf 4:01 Johnson lf 4:01

Hart dh 4:01 Spencer lf 4:02

Nettel 3b 5:00 Blittner lf 3:02

Alou lf 4:01 Suarez ph 1:00

Alou lf 4:01 Harris cf 4:10

Michael ss 4:10 Mason ss 3:00

Lytle p 0:00 Burroughs ph 0:00

Gogolewski p 0:00

Merritt p 0:00

Total 35 5 5 Total 31 10 10

New York 100 000 000—5

Chicago 100 000 000—4

LOB—New York 5, Chicago 4, 2B—

Alou, HR—Harrah (3), FALOU, DP—New

York 2, Texas 1, LOB—New York 11,

Texas 7.

E-Clarke, Harrah 3, Falou, DP—New

York 2, Texas 1, LOB—New York 11,

Texas 7.

2B—Murphy, Nelson, MAlou, SF—Clarke,

Harrah.

IP H R ER BB SO

Kline W 45

7 10 2 1 0 2

Merritt L 01

6 7 4 3 2 2

Gogolewski (11), WP—Merritt, Lytle, T—

2-27, A—0-02.

Second Game

White Sox 4, Yankees 3

CHICAGO — NEW YORK

White 1b 5:10 Harrah 3b 3:11

Alou lf 4:12 Carly dh 4:01

Murphy cf 4:01 Johnson lf 4:01

Hart dh 4:01 Spencer lf 4:02

Nettel 3b 5:00 Blittner lf 3:02

Alou lf 4:01 Suarez ph 1:00

Alou lf 4:01 Harris cf 4:10

Michael ss 4:10 Mason ss 3:00

Lytle p 0:00 Burroughs ph 0:00

Gogolewski p 0:00

New Yorkers Taking Blase Attitude Toward Triple Crown Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most exciting moments in sports comes up Saturday when Secretariat shoots for horse racing's Triple Crown at Belmont Park, so where are all the banners, bands and carnival high jinks.

In the jargon of the track, there ain't any.

This blase metropolis of 10 million people has a hard time getting its temperature up, whether the occasion is a big horse race, a championship fight or a World Series. It takes it all in stride.

Three days, 72 hours before the band strikes up "East Side, West Side" and a bugle calls the

top 3-year-old thoroughbreds to the post for the third and last jewel of the sport's mighty triple, there were no tents and queues parked at the gates of the picturesque course in suburban Belmont on Long Island.

People strode the sidewalks of teeming Fifth Avenue without seeing a single banner or decal advertising the important race. A visitor just in from Beirut or Bangkok wouldn't know the event was taking place unless he perused the second section of the newspapers.

This is in contrast to the atmosphere at Louisville and Baltimore, scenes of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, the first two legs of the Triple Crown, and at Indianapolis, where 200 m.p.h. juggernauts spit fire and sometimes tragedy in the famed 500.

Reds Conduct Tryout Camp

The Cincinnati Reds will conduct a tryout camp at Sherman Field in Lincoln June 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All players must bring their complete uniform, including shoes, glove and incidentals. All boys must pay their own expenses to and from the camp, but if any boy attending is signed to a Cincinnati organization contract, the expenses incurred will be refunded.

American Legion baseball players must have, and bring with them, written permission to participate in the workout from their Legion coach or the Commander of the Legion Post they represent in Legion play.

4-Horse Entry Heads Freshman Stakes Nominees

Omaha — A four-horse entry trained by W. J. Resseguet Jr. heads the list of nominees to Friday's running of the Freshman Stakes at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Resseguet entries are Be A Native, Brass Ball, Dr. Arnold and Throne.

The nominees:

HORSE	OWNER	TRAINER
(A) Be A Native, E. L. Grandon & W. J. Resseguet, Jr.	Palatine, Ill.	W. J. Resseguet, Jr.
(A) Brass Ball, R. C. Buens, Palatine, Ill.	Palatine, Ill.	W. J. Resseguet, Jr.
(A) Dr. Arnold, T. Mrs. W. J. Resseguet, Jr.	Palatine, Ill.	W. J. Resseguet, Jr.
(A) Throne, H. H. Van Berg Stable, Inc., Columbus, N.B.	Jack Van Berg	Lyman Rollins
(A) Nash Be Good, H. E. Clay & S. H. Struck	Scottsdale, Arizona	J. J. Phillips
(B) Princely Pleasure, Kenneth Opsien	So Sioux City, N.B.	Monti Sims
(B) Rhymmeron, Claude Cowan, Jr., Archer City, Tex.	Sidney's Pride, Rose Scroggins & R. E. Hager	John Cheeney
(B) Sturdy Reach, E. D. McEachern, Omaha, N.B.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	F. H. Scroggins
(B) Super Jam, Richard Goushka & H. A. (Sonny) Mayer	Omaha, N.B. & Wichita, Kans.	Gary Kelley
(B) Thore, G. Robins, Palatine, Ill.	Palatine, Ill.	Don Von Herrel
(B) Villa Fire, Kenneth Opsien, So Sioux City, N.B.	Monti Sims	W. J. Resseguet, Jr.
(B) Voldare, Helen L. Kenaston, Palm Spgs. Cal.	Palms, Calif.	Doug Utley
(B) W. J. Resseguet Jr. trained entry.		

For one day, these spots become wild, uninhibited carnivals—the Fourth of July, the county fair, Saturnalia, all rolled into one. It's a mob scene. Every 10 feet vendors hawk their wares—silly hats, pennants and exotic drinks. Parades, bunting and celebrative guests turn the downtown areas into a civic festival.

Youth Classic Entries Open

Entries are now being accepted for the Lincoln Insurance Youth Golf Classic to be held June 15 at Holmes Park.

The tournament is open to any youngster, who will not be 18 before Aug. 1. Entry blanks are available at all Lincoln golf courses or from any Lincoln independent insurance agent. The entry deadline is June 14.

More than 400 similar tournaments will be held across the country. The three top scorers in the Lincoln tournament will qualify for the Nebraska State Tournament to be held at the Riverside Country Club in Grand Island on July 16.

Top qualifiers in the state tournament will go to the National Pro-Am Tournament in August at the Westfield Country Club, Westfield, Ohio.

State Softball Deadline Nears

Registration deadlines for all softball teams that wish to enter state championship tournaments is rapidly approaching, according to O. W. (Bill) Smith, Nebraska State Commissioner.

High school girls fast pitch deadline is June 27; Junior team deadline is July 1; women's fast pitch July 1; men's slow pitch July 12; men's fast pitch Aug. 1. Team rosters must be turned in before the above dates and no teams will be accepted into the tournaments after the above dates.

Junior Golf Tourney Set

More than 200 youngsters have entered the 1st National Bank Junior Golf Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at the Jim Ager Memorial Junior Golf Course.

The tee-off schedule for Friday's opening round will be: boys 11-13, 8 a.m.; boys 8-10, 10 a.m.; girls 8-16, 11 a.m.; boys 14-16, noon.

The course will be closed to the public both Friday and Saturday until 2 p.m.

New York just yawns.

The infields at Churchill Downs, Pimlico and the Indianapolis Speedway become masses of humanity, long-haired, sparsely clad young people with their blankets and cider, grownups with their lunch buckets and booze, con men with their tricks and games.

The Belmont infield is placid,

green and unoccupied.

"We don't allow anybody in the infield," a track spokesman said coldly. "We have two turf tracks out there which must be protected and a couple of lakes. We don't want any soused customers falling into the water."

In the city, hotels said there were plenty of room spaces for the week-end, no sellouts. There were no hyped prices or in-

creased cab fares for the occasion.

With Secretariat striving to become the first horse since Citation in 1948 to win the Triple Crown, the Belmont will draw a good crowd plus a strong representation of the press from throughout the country. But there will be no record.

"We expect a crowd of between 65,000 and 70,000," a track spokesman said. "The largest crowd we have ever had was 82,694 two years ago when Canonero II was going for the Triple Crown."

"But it was very different then. Canonero was the Cinderella horse. From Venezuela, he caught the fancy of Spanish-speaking people everywhere. Three thousand flew in from Venezuela. The Latins turned out in masses, waving flags and beating bongo drums."

"It was a disappointment to them when Passcatcher won, but they had a great day."

"Also, there is the matter of

off-track betting. Only 10 or so OTB shops were open in 1971.

This year there will be more than 120. That is bound to hurt.

"But don't underestimate the appeal of Secretariat. He has more charisma than any horse that has come along in years. He is big and handsome, a veritable

heavyweight champion, and he looks unbeatable."

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handsome robe gift ideas

To Dad:

Here are three absolutely goof-proof Father's Day gifts. Our one-size-fits-all robes. That's right, whether your dad is large or small, skinny or slightly on the chubby side, any of these three robes will fit. And to go with, we suggest a pair of Camp's velour (machine washable) slippers.

Left: State O'Maine's light weight, easily-packable unlined machine-washable robe of 50% Arnel triacetate and 50% Fortrel polyester. Houndstooth check in navy and white or red and white. One size fits all. \$27.

Center: Our luxurious hooded terry cloth monk's robe that's floor-length. Machine washable cotton. Red, orange, blue or green. One size fits all. 37.50.

Right: Solid color velour with contrasting shawl collar and tie belt by State O'Maine. Machine washable 85% Arnel and 15% nylon. Camel with brown, navy with burgundy and gold with navy. One size fits all. \$27.

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Our special, distinctive Father's Day gift wrap. Free of charge, of course.

CAMP'S MACHINE WASHABLE SLIPPERS

Plain toe velour slipper in gold, white or navy. Medium, large or extra-large. \$5.

Moccasin-toe velour slipper in navy, gold or burgundy. Medium, large or extra-large. 6.50.

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IN ONE HOUR or your 59c back. Apply quick-drying T-4-L, strong fungicide, to quiet itch, burn in MINUTES. Also fine for sweaty, odoriferous feet. Try it for happy relief! NOW AT ALL DRUG STORES.

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Inspection Job Plans Revealed

Veterinarian Ivan Hember said Wednesday he expects to fill the void which will be caused when the federal government stops its health inspection program July 1 at the Omaha stockyards.

Hember resigned about six weeks ago as assistant state veterinarian to permit him to contract with the stockyards on a private basis to provide the required inspections.

Certification of private inspectors to check animals for disease is permitted in LB535, a bill whisked through the legislature in the closing days of the 1973 session.

The bill was introduced and passed after state Agriculture Department officials were told the federally-sponsored health inspection program at the stockyards would be dropped July 1 as part of the Nixon administration's cost-cutting program.

LB535 provides the stockyards must furnish an accredited veterinarian to do the job formerly performed by federal inspectors.

The cost of the program will be paid by the stockyards and the cattlemen and not by the state.

Hember said he has not yet signed the contract to perform the job, but said there has been an "oral agreement" that he will take charge of the program.

The new law was sponsored by the legislature's Agriculture and Environment Committee as a measure designed to make sure inspections continue at the yards.

The bill was enacted with the emergency clause, meaning it took effect when it was signed by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Economy Cools; Smaller Rise In Credit Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans increased their credit by \$1.74 billion in April, the smallest monthly increase since last September, the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

The rise appeared to be another indication that the U.S. economy may be cooling off a bit.

The board noted consumer credit averaged a monthly increase of \$2.11 billion in the first three months of this year.

The board said that installment credit rose \$1.4 billion while noninstallment debt increased \$335 million.

The main reason for the drop in the rate of increase was a smaller figure for personal loans extended. In April, there was a \$129 million increase in personal loans and in March, the rise was \$554 million.

The increase in personal loans was the smallest for one month in more than two years.

Summer Session Registration Set

General registration for the first five week summer session at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be held June 7-8. Classes begin June 11.

Dr. Alan Seagren, director of summer sessions, said all eligible students who did not pre-register may register for the first five week session this week. This includes both undergraduate and graduate students.

General registration for the second five week session will be held July 13.

Today's Calendar Thursday

H. Man Rights Comm. County City Bldg. 2 p.m.
L. OMIR Advisory Bd. 2202 So. 11th 7:30 p.m.
O. to the Print Engineering Neb. Center
4-H Club Week, Neb. Center
NRECA Neb. Center
2-CAS Neb. Center
J. State Bd. 2738 South 7:30 p.m.
No Opera at Opry House Tonight
Gay L. Unit 322 So. 9th 9 p.m.
Traffic Systems, Neb. Center
Sales Manager Course, Neb. Center
Lincoln Lions Cornhusker noon
Un. Place Lions Holiday Inn noon
Recovery Inc. Bethany Library 2 p.m.
P. Knife and Fork Club Kings 48th and South noon
AA Study Group Hope Aud. 2015 So. 16th 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Optimists Club Elks Club noon
Campfire Girls Lincoln Bldg. 10 a.m.
LUC Steering Comm. Lincoln Bldg. 11 a.m.
Drug Comm. Lincoln Bldg. noon
Public Relations Comm. Lincoln Bldg. noon
Interchurch M. Studies Carver e Lincoln Bldg. 1:30 p.m.

Hot Pepper Cure

OTTAWA (AP) — A 22-year-old man told a provincial court he had put hot pepper in the mouth of a 4-year-old girl because she cursed him when he ordered her off his property. He said he uses pepper to discipline his own children when they use foul language.

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A78-13	\$46.60	\$40.00	\$1.83
7-00-13	\$51.20	\$43.52	\$1.88
B78-14	\$46.90	\$40.00	\$1.96
F78-14	\$54.90	\$46.66	\$2.22
F78-14	\$57.10	\$48.52	\$2.37
G78-14	\$59.50	\$50.56	\$2.53
H78-14	\$64.00	\$54.40	\$2.75
F78-15	\$58.50	\$49.72	\$2.42
G78-15	\$61.00	\$51.86	\$2.60
H78-15	\$65.60	\$55.76	\$2.80
J78-15	\$68.70	\$58.40	\$3.01
L78-15	\$71.00	\$60.34	\$3.13

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5.60x15 tubeless plus 32¢ Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire off your car.

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7.75x15 — 8.25x15 plus 37¢ — 39¢ Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and retreadable tire off your car. Fit medium size cars.

\$10.95
8.55x15 — 8.85x15 plus 40¢ — 46¢ Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and retreadable tire off your car. Fit larger size cars.

Add \$1.50 for whitewalls

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Size A60-13 Plus \$2.02 Fed. Ex. Tax. No Trade Needed

- Not a racing tire but designed like one... wide tread groove design to give squeegee-like firmness and road-grabbing traction
- Low, wide 4-ply nylon cord construction

Size	Reg. Price Per Tire With Trade	Sale Price No Trade Needed	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
A60-13	\$40.75	\$32.00	\$2.02
D60-13	\$44.95	\$35.71	\$2.41
E60-14	\$47.10	\$37.53	\$2.52
F60-14	\$49.15	\$39.27	\$2.76
G60-14	\$51.20	\$40.02	\$2.90
F60-15	\$50.15	\$40.12	\$2.89
G60-15	\$52.25	\$40.81	\$2.96
H60-15	\$55.30	\$43.50	\$3.19

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2-Gallon Gas Can

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Makes emergencies a little easier!

Durable 2 gallon, lithographed metal gas can with plastic vent built in 6" flexible pouring spout for easy filling or priming.

GOODYEAR BLACKWALL TIRES, TOO!

10-Speed Race Bike!

\$71.88

Maes Bend Handlebars!

Side pull caliper brakes. Chrome plated rims. Chrome disc chainguard. Dual lever controls with stem shifters.

3 60-FLITE GOLF BALLS

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- Constructed 101 long distance and accuracy
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Low price, big performance

\$89.95

Hand propelled 19" cutting blade. Powerful 4 cycle engine. Combined throttle and choke lever. Fingertip start.

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18 inch diagonal picture
68% Solid State chassis
Spectra Brite™ picture tube

General Electric Carry-Cool Air Conditioner

\$99.00

- 10 position automatic thermostat adjustment
- 4000 BTU
- Tilt away reusable air filter
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- Easy mount installation

GE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

\$197.00

30" range with easy-reach controls. Oven timer and one piece cooking surface.

GE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

\$134.80

Three cycles, easy-loading hit top racks. Soft food disposer. Plate warmer, too.

GE Heavy Duty Filter-Flo® Washer

\$169.00

- 2 wash/spin speed settings
- Two cycle selections
- Positive water fill
- Hydropower wash action
- Unbalanced load control
- Durable Porcelain enamel top, lid and tub

GE 11.6 Cu. Ft. Bookshelf Food Freezer

\$194.00

- 406 lb capacity
- Adjustable temperature control
- Five refrigerated surfaces
- Door shelves
- Built-in lock

GE PERSONAL-SIZE TELEVISION

\$69.00

9-inch screen (diagonal measurement). Private earphone and jack. Handle.

GE 9.5 CU. FT. DIAL DEFROST REFRIGERATOR

\$158.00

GE Timed Electric Dryer

\$119.00

- Two cycle selections
- Separate start switch
- Big capacity lint trap
- Axial air flow for quick natural drying
- Heavy duty heating coils
- Porcelain enamel top & drum

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In the Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed

Edwards, Michael Ray	27
2801 S.	
Heller, Cathy Dale	23
2650 So. 8th	
Duff, Norman LeRoy	32
4623 Meredith	
Sullivan, Patricia Jane	28
2035 J.	
Thielsen, Michael John	21
1100 Cambridge	
Weitzel, Donna Kathryn	22
1347 No. 37th	
Malone, Bernard Thomas Jr.	24
2331 Park Ave.	
Chaderton, Catherine Mary	21
4000 No. 42nd	
Matulka, James Lee	21
Valparaiso	
Berggren, Marla Mae	21
821 So. 18th	
Hoffman, Melvin Ray	48
531 So. 55th	
Boyd, Arlene Elizabeth	46
531 So. 55th	
Weigand, Johann Andreas	27
Arlington, Va.	
Stephens, Mary Jo	26
Balboa Island	
Stone, Warren Lynn	24
6550 Baldwin	
Maser, Barbara Jo	22
1936 Morningside	
Bernt, Michael Lewis	21
1021 J.	
Skalka, Sandra Susan	23
2501 N.	
Mulder, Robin Lee	20
1719 F.	
McPherson, Donna Lee	24
Adams	

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Son
Hesse — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Kay Liebers), 1745 So. 77th, June 6.

Daughters

Switzer — Mr. and Mrs. James (Leola Troupe), 821 So. 33rd, June 5.

Teeters — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Kathryn Storey), 2748 So. 8th, June 5.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter
Casteel — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bessie Burden), 2245 W. June 5.

St. Elizabeth Community Health Center

Sons

Benson — Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Rose Cramer), Garland, Neb., June 5.

Bull — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Sandra Riley), 5201 Danbury Ct., June 4.

Burnett — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Marilyn Schulz), 3827 So. 17th, June 6.

Russell — Mr. and Mrs. James (Patricia Rumpeltes), 6700 Marcia Lane, June 5.

Daughters

Bartee — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Helen Larsen), 2035 Washington, June 6.

Dusenberry — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Shirley Hanson), 7441 Lexington, June 6.

Hursh — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Kathryn Nelson), 4919 Calvert, June 6.

Kohler — Mr. and Mrs. James (Martha Quinn), 2421 So. 23rd, June 6.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions

Abair, Lutina Erma Jean, petitioner, and William E., married Aug. 6, 1964, in Tulsa, Okla., wife asks custody of four children, child support.

Watermeier, Dona M., petitioner, and Dale E., married April 21, 1950, in Syracuse, wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.

Christensen, Jeanne Therese, petitioner, and Fred James, married April 14, 1972, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child.

Uribe, April Elaine, petitioner, and Darrel Lee, married Feb. 22, 1973, in Seward.

Wise, Peggy Lee, petitioner, and Franklin Paige, married Nov. 12, 1966, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Dissolution Decrees Granted

Laughlin, Thomas Mark and Linda Lou, wife awarded custody of one child, \$65 per month child support.

Thompson, James Harold and Lois Davis, court lacking jurisdiction over children, child support ruling reserved.

Cookley, Betty J. and Norman F., married Aug. 8, 1971, in Omaha.

Cederdahl, Arlene J. and John R., married June 8, 1963, in Lincoln, wife awarded custody of two children, \$110 per child per month child support, \$3,600 settlement at the rate of \$50 per month.

Young, Larry G. and Margaret E., married April 4, 1972, in Lincoln, wife's previous name of Rick restored.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Zwiebel, Jeanne H., of 1010 Lamp Light, speeding (64-40), fined \$34.

Grossenbacker, Ray E., no age or address given, assault, fined \$25.

Marion, Bobby D., of 1511 D, driving in a negligent manner, fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$30 on each count.

Hoefs, Mark Louis, of 2510 Northwest 49th, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.

Odell, Thomas Calvin, of 1804 S. 11th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Stevens, Robert James, of 1327 O, violence to police officer, fined \$100, assaulting a police officer, sentenced to 10 days in jail.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Jeffere Cheuvront or Associate Judge Raymond Calkins.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.)

Crawford, Curtis D., 17, of 1735 No. 70th, petit larceny, innocent plea entered Feb. 13, changed plea to guilty April 9, fined \$100.

Monie, James E., 22, of 859 No. 22nd, petit larceny, pleaded guilty April 2, sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Ely, William C., 43, of 2101 No. 65th, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent May 22, changed plea to guilty, fined \$75.

Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Ray, Charles, 32, of 1742 K, charged with forging a \$20 check May 16, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

Ball, Antonio P., 20, of 2435 Vine, charged with burglarizing a property at 2917 Q May 26, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)

Edwards, John W. & w to Harris, Charles A. Jr. & w, L 24, B 4, Country Club Terrace, \$13,000.

Harris, Charles A. Jr. & w to Rosenberg, Sheila, L 24, B 4, Country Club Terrace, \$14,000.

Arter, Dean E. & w to Neva, Gerald R. & w, L 1-6, B 21, West Lincoln, \$28,000.

Potter, Duane A. & w to Munyon, Clair A. & w, L 5, B 4, Woodland Terrace, \$33,000.

Wilken, Merle E. & w to Arter, Dean E. & w, L 1-6, B 21, West Lincoln, \$22,000.

Reiman, Richard E. to Hanks, Stephen Richard & w, L 5, B 19, Imhoff Addn. to University Place, \$15,000.

Sharp, Harold F. & w to Wolph, John B. & w, pt sec 21, twp 12, ra 8, \$65,000.

Davis, Ronald E. & w to Teeters, Julie L., L 6 & 8, sec 7, twp 12, ra 6, \$29,500.

Jones, Gordon P. & w to Preston, James C. pt L 6 & L 5, B 5, Homebuilder's Village, \$20,000.

Halstead, Maurice N. & w to Johnson, Lowell A. & w, L 6, B 4, Franklin Heights, \$32,500.

Taylor, Spencer E. & w to Cutler, Albert J. & w, L 6, pt L 5, B 8, Leighton's Addn. to Bethany Heights, \$28,500.

Morgan, K. Scott & w to Workman, Joseph M. & w, pt L 33 & 34, Mt. Emerald, \$57,500.

Clingerman, Harold B. & w to Bungarner, Dennis L., L 3, B 7, Sunnyside Addn., \$13,500.

Fischer, Jonah Bud & w to Schuett, Larry L. & w, L 8, B 14, East Lawn Terrace, \$15,500.

Cope, Thom K. & w to Jimenez, Juan & w, L 21, Southwood Second Addn., \$27,000.

BANKRUPTCIES

Petitions filed in U.S. District Court:

Fauth, Harold Vance, of 951 No. Cotner, meat packing plant employee, liabilities, \$11,742, assets, \$2,455.

FIRE CALLS

9:44 a.m., 2259 Y, electrical short, minor damage.

11:01 a.m., Lincoln Regional Center, power outage.

11:05 a.m., 1100 Starview, dryer.

3:22 p.m., Ballard Pool, aid.

3:52 p.m., 1125 Nelson, lock out.

Madison County Courthouse Unit Given 90-Days

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—The Madison County Board of Commissioners Tuesday granted a 90-day period to the Madison County court house committee, a Norfolk group, to submit a petition to relocate the county seat in Norfolk.

The meeting was attended by about 20 representatives of various county towns. The decision was made following lengthy discussion.

The present county seat is located at Madison.

Packer Violates Guides; Agrees To Give Refund

Omaha (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday that an Omaha packing firm has agreed to refund an estimated \$15,000 to customers.

Richard P. Vinal, Nebraska IRS district director, said the action came after the IRS found the Union Packing Co. in violation of economic stabilization program guidelines.

Vinal said the violation involved selling meat items in excess of the authorized ceiling price and was discovered by the IRS monitoring meat prices.

Vinal said Union Packing "cooperated fully" in the investigation, and the refund to customers was voluntary and without court action.

The company is classified as a Tier I Firm, Vinal said, with gross annual sales of \$100 million or more.

HEP Director Is Resendez

Victor Resendez has been named director of the High School Equivalency Program (HEP), according to Paul C. Schorr III, president of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation board of trustees.

Resendez, who replaces Gale Muller, has been an English instructor and associate director in the HEP program for the past three years.

Dairy Exports Plunge

Baltimore — U.S. exports of dairy products fell to \$150 million in 1972 from \$196 million in 1971. Half the decline was in butter.

Pat Likes 'Grit'

Washington (UPI) — Pat Nixon was given a copy of Grit, the Williamsport, Pa., weekly newspaper, and she said she liked what she saw — no Watergate stories.

HUSTLE TO HUSSEY DRIVE-IN LIQUOR
330 No. 48th St.

JOHNNY WALKER
Red Label
5⁹⁹ Fifth

WHITE TAVERN
VODKA
3⁴⁹ Qt.

BARCLAY'S
Half Gallon
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EXTRA
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CALVERT
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Schlitz
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Hamms
2²⁵

Falstaff
Blue Ribbon - 2¹⁹

Prices effective thru 6-13-73

BEER (Warm) 12-Packs

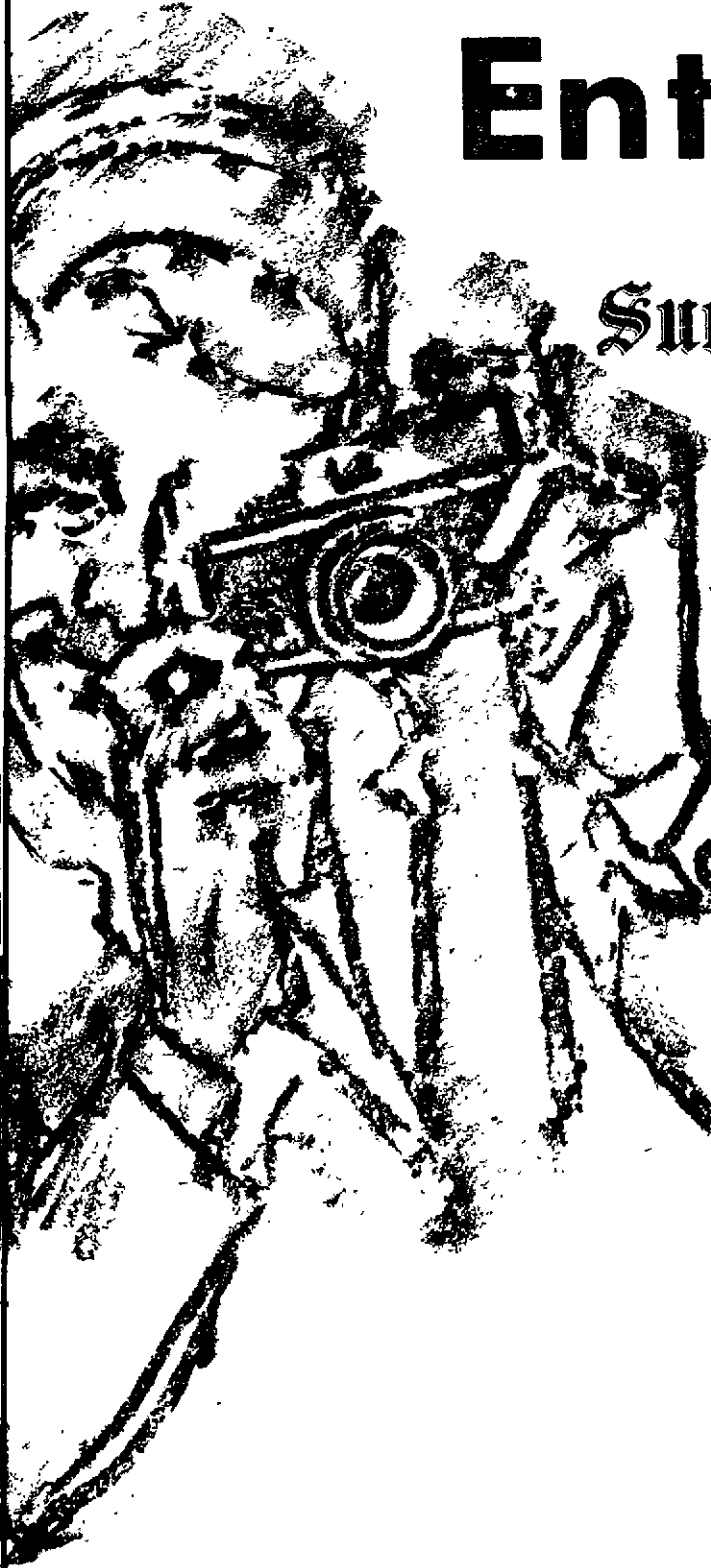
Old Milwaukee 2⁰⁹

Storz Triumph 1⁸⁹

Schmidt Milwaukee's Best 1⁷⁹

Hamley

Shutterbugs! Enter Now!



Sunday Journal and Star PHOTO CONTEST

Only amateur photographers are eligible. Any person who has won a division two out of three years will not be eligible to enter that division this year.

Entries are limited to photos taken since June 1, 1972. Each entry must be identified with the name and address of the photographer. A snapshot of the photographer should accompany each contestant's first entry.

Photographers are asked to limit entries to no more than five pictures per division.

Every effort will be made to return both black and white and color entries if contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope of suitable size. However, return cannot be guaranteed.

A cash prize of \$35 will go to the amateur photographer who submits the photo judged best in each of four categories, two in color and two in black and white.

The winning photos will be published in The Sunday Journal and Star. Decision of the judges is final.

Entries must be mailed no later than midnight on July 23, to be eligible.

COLOR

Color slides or transparencies, 35 mm or larger, and color prints eight by ten inches, or larger, will be accepted, where prints are submitted, photographer must make negative available upon request. There are two divisions in the color contest each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:

BLACK AND WHITE

Prints entered in these divisions must be five by seven inches or larger. There are two divisions in the black and white contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:

SCENES AND STILL LIFE

Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.

SCENES AND STILL LIFE

Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.

MY FAVORITE SNAPSHOT

Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.

PEOPLE AND ACTIVITIES

Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities, animals may be included.

Mail entries to:

Photo Contest

Sunday Journal and Star

Box 81689 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

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Would you like to "Have An Edge" over other applicants? Are you thinking of taking some Vocational Training? Do you really know what YOUR vocational "Talents" are?

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For a small cost, we can accurately measure your own "Native Abilities," and provide you with a "Profile Graph" that will:

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- Tell you the jobs or training you should be seeking
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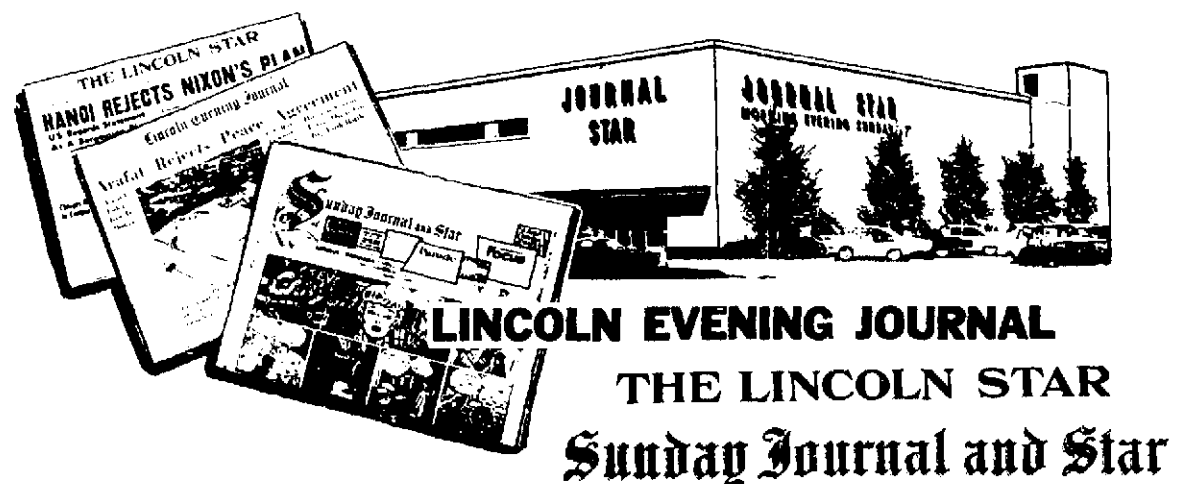
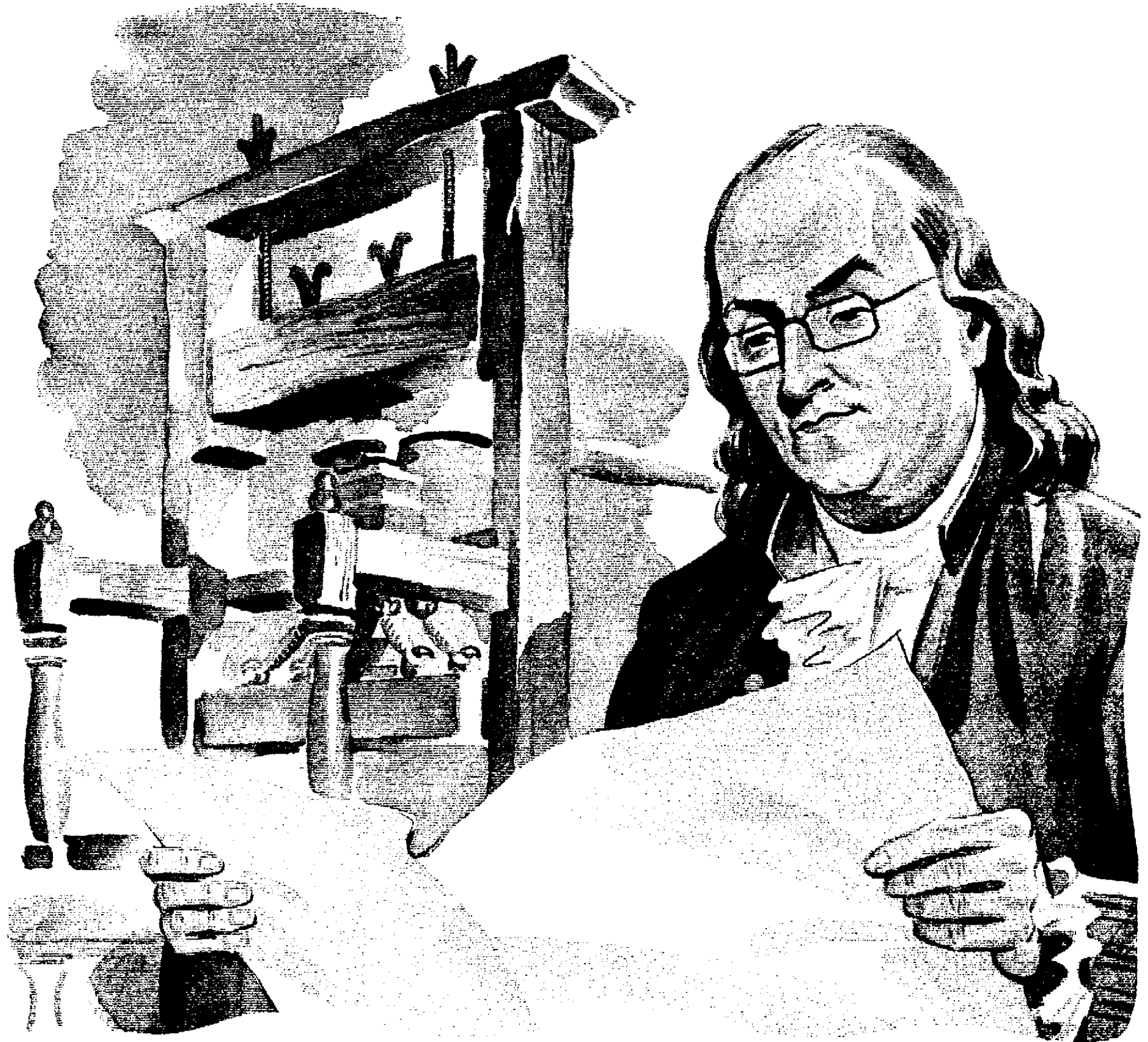


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By JAMES PRATT
Star Staff Writer

Hess Dyas, state Democratic chairman, is somewhere between running for Congress and not running.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Dyas declined to say for sure whether he is a can-

didate for the First District seat now held by Charles Thone, a Republican.

"I'm a long way from being a candidate, mainly because of the financial difficulties involved," he said. But he added he thought it impossible to be involved in politics fulltime and

not consider running for office.

"Not A Candidate"

"I'm certainly not a candidate at this time," Dyas said, though he added: "I've thought about running and I've talked with people about it."

He said he was approached by some people who suggested he run.

"No overwhelming number of people descended on me, though," he joked.

Should Dyas choose not to run, no other Democrat at this moment seems to be being pushed into the 1974 race. "I haven't really heard anyone talked about as a candidate," Dyas said.

He turned the conversation to other candidacies.

"Bright Prospects"

"I see bright prospects for Democrats everywhere else," he said, "for example, the Third District. I'm delighted that Wayne Ziebarth (Wilcox farmer and state legislator) is a candidate."

Lack of money is not a problem facing just him, Dyas said, but many Democrats.

Economy, Inflation

The issues which will figure in the 1974 congressional races are, according to Dyas, the economy and inflation. "These are the kinds of things most people are interested in now," he commented.

All things considered, Dyas commented, 1974 looks like a very good year for the Democrats. Whether he will remain on the sidelines or offer himself as a participant remains to be seen, however.

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Lincoln, Nebraska

Deaths And Funerals

Late Death, Funeral Information

DAYTON — Miss M. Helen Dayton, 75, Cornhusker Hotel, died Wednesday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Electa Chapter No. 8 OES, Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, University Club, Graduate St. Mary's, Knoxville, Ill., University of Nebraska. Survivors: brother, Frank T., Lincoln; nephew, William L. Dayton, niece, Miss Dorothy Helen Dayton, both of Lincoln; two grandnephews. Memorials to Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. **Hodgman-Splains-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

KREUTZER — Mary R., 71, 2028 Q, died Wednesday. Lincoln resident 50 years. Taught school at Edison, Panama, Papillion, and the educational unit at State Penitentiary. Survivors: stepmother, Mrs. Ruby L. Miller, Lincoln; brother, Paul J. Miller, Euphrata, Wash.; sister, Mrs. Esther Brown, Lincoln; two nieces, one nephew. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 701 N. 48th.

BALES — Michael George, 21, 3101 Holdrege, died Monday in an automobile accident.

Services: Weigand Brothers, Inc. 2263 Grand Ave., Baldwin, New York. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

BARNES — Jack, 62, 2800 Woods Apt. 1005, died Tuesday at Falls City.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Warren Swartz, Lincoln Memorial Park. Viewing until noon. Pallbearers: S. P. Olson, Paul Butcher, D. R. Scott, David Potter, W. H. Bailey, R. L. Pointer. Honorary: Claude L. Walton, Giles Hannan, F. H. Mueeting, G. J. Ventura, G. L. Sissel, E. H. Sissel, R. V. Dunn, C. E. Beem, Darrell Nelson, D. Hevelone, N. L. Griego, S. Griego, C. A. Roberts, Harold McMullen, H. R. Wiemann.

BLACKETER — Earl L., 75, RRI, died Tuesday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Ulysses Cemetery, Ulysses. The Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BECKER — Dr. Wesley C., 81, Omaha, died Tuesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Roper sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Masonic services at Roper's in charge of East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF & AM Military service at graveside in charge of American Legion Post 3. Memorials to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

BECKMAN — William F., 84, Plymouth, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Horner

(Anita) Wenzl, Lincoln, Mrs. Glen (Leona) Wenzl, Stockton, Kan.; brothers, Frank, Melvin, both Omaha, Harvey, Tempe, Ariz.; sisters, Ida, Rosetta, both Omaha; nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul Lutheran, Plymouth. Rev. Joel G. Frank, Church cemetery.

FERRY — Mrs. Frank (Margaret), 83, Agnew, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Agnew. St. Mary's Cemetery, Valparaiso. **Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home**, Valparaiso.

JENSEN — Arthur, 82, Minden, died Monday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Minden United Methodist, Minden Cemetery. **Layton Funeral Home**, Minden.

KNISLEY — Harold James, 25, Seward, died in an automobile accident Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Patricia, son, Eric William, daughter, Michelle Anne, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Knisley, Goehner, Neb.; brothers, Richard, Beaver Crossing; George, Goehner, Steve, Lincoln; sisters, Karen and Barbara, both at home, Mrs. Ron (Patricia) Vavra, Gresham, Neb.; grandfather, Harry Knisley, Hot Springs, S.D.; grandmother, Mrs. Tony Lane, Tamora, Neb.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic (new), Seward. Rosary 7 p.m. Thursday. **Wood Bros. Chapel**, Seward. **Mgr. George Schuster and Fr. Clarence Reisdorff**, Seward.

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BLACK & DECKER DELUXE LAWN EDGER (Also Trims)
Trenches 3/4" wide on first pass. Winged blade resists clogging. Two handles and big wheels for good control. Instant release switch. Converts easily from edger to trimmer.

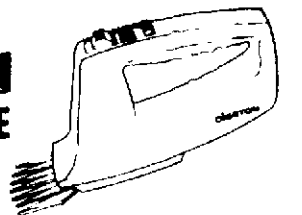
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\$34.99

BLACK & DECKER 13" SINGLE EDGE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER
Side handle for right or left-hand use, contour-grip rear handle. Die cast aluminum housing is well-balanced, lightweight, durable. Affordable low price model.

8100
\$22.00

Make it a cordless Fathers Day

DISSTON GOES THE DISTANCE
3' Grass Shear
\$14.88



Hard-to-get-at-places aren't hard to get at anymore. Trim along edges, under fences and around walls. Disston's 3" super-hard steel blades slice clean through the tough stuff, stay sharp, and hold up longer. Non-stick coating prevents tug and tear. Longer-life energy cells make your Disston run extra long distances on a single charge. Battery charger, blade guard and safety lock included.

Black & Decker LAWN MOWERS

NO. 8010 DELUXE 18" SINGLE BLADE ROTARY MOWER

#8021 DELUXE 18" DUAL BLADE ROTARY MOWER WITH GRASS CATCHER

Instant starting and stopping. Clean, dependable electric power. Cutting height adjusts quickly from 1/2" to 3", no tools needed. Cord control mechanism on handle assists in maneuvering cable. Double insulated—no grounding required. Recessed wheels allow close-in trimming. Automatic blade brake. 6.5 amps, 4000 RPM.

Instant starting, clean electric power. Compact 18" dual blade design allows smaller overall size for greater maneuverability. Double insulated—no grounding required. Adjusts quickly without tools to desired cutting height, 1/2" to 3". Recessed wheels for close-in mowing. Handle flips over and locks at end of swath, eliminates turning mower around. Handle folds for storage. Die cast aluminum deck. Grass catcher included, is easy to remove, empty and replace. 10 amps, 7500 RPM.

\$59.99
Grass catcher \$12.95

89.99

Plant Foods Two 1 Gallon Jugs



\$4.98

Mix or Match

Easy to apply with sprayer or watering can. Fast two-way absorption through foliage and roots assures immediate availability of nutrients.

ORTHO-GRO LIQUID PLANT FOOD

A complete and balanced fertilizer for vegetables, flowers, lawns, trees and shrubs.

ORTHO ROSE & FLOWER FOOD

Fast feeding action through foliage and roots insures stronger plants with larger, more fragrant blossoms. Especially recommended for roses. One gallon feeds over 60 bushes.

ORTHO EVERGREEN & AZALEA FOOD

For evergreens, azaleas, rhododendrons, gardenias and all acid loving plants. One gallon treats over 60 medium sized shrubs.

ORTHO GREENOL LIQUID IRON

Use on lawns, roses, camellias, azaleas and all ornamental shrubs to correct chlorosis (yellowing of leaves).

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Sale lasts Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun. June 7, 8, 9 & 10.



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Last year thousands of lawns were destroyed by Sod Webworms and Billbugs. Right now is the time to get started on a program to protect your lawn from unsightly damage by these destructive insects. An early treatment can prevent early damage. Earl May Garden Centers have several products that will control Sod Webworms and Billbugs in your lawn. You must act now, before damage starts to show up in your lawn.

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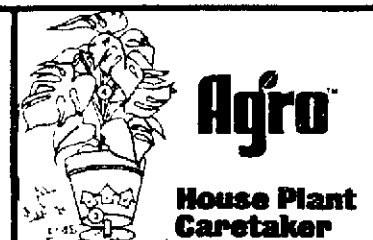
(See companion ad)

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Country For Palestinians Urged

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt urged the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday to recognize the right of Palestinians displaced by Israel to have their own country.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat of Egypt thus

introduced an unexpected complication into a new council debate on the Middle East conflict.

He also asked the 15-nation council to demand Israel's "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from territories of Egypt, Jordan and Syria occupied in the six-day war that started six years ago Tuesday.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah made it clear there would be no withdrawal before talks. He said Israel would not relinquish "the right to establish the boundary of peace in negotiation." He added that the United Nations could help peace

only by encouraging negotiations.

Tekoah also called for "proximity talks" on reopening the Suez Canal, as proposed by the United States in 1971. Zayyat rejected "a partial or an interim settlement."

In the proposed proximity talks, Egypt and Israel would negotiate, using the United States as a go-between.

India Has Edge

New Delhi — India exported \$430 million worth of goods to the United States and imported \$370 million from that nation in 1972.

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Curtain 9:00 P.M.
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Children under 16 one-half price—Wed. and Thurs. only.
Hiss the Villain... Cheer the Hero... Have Fun.
322 So. 9th

Pentagon Ends F111 Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Wednesday decided against building any more of the controversial F111 fighter bombers.

Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements notified Congress he has decided to end production of the F111, once known as the TFX, when the current run is completed late next year.

By that time, the Air Force will have 543 F111s, including bombers and fighter bombers. Another 18 F111s remain to be built on a one-a-month basis before production halts in December, 1974, completing a 12-year production history marked by controversy and cost increases.

"We have again reviewed the F111 program and have concluded that the need for additional F111s is now less demanding than a number of other critical Department of Defense requirements," Clements wrote to members of Congress.

New Constitution Adopted In Sweden

The New York Times
London Times Dispatch
Stockholm — The Swedish parliament approved a new constitution Wednesday that strips the monarch of his residual powers, lowers the voting age by one year to 18 and guarantees the right of citizens to hold demonstrations.

The document, which replaces the 1809 constitution, was approved by parliament by general consensus. It will take effect Jan. 1, 1975. It was drawn up by a bipartisan commission and is based on the British system in which parliament, rather than the monarch, decides who forms a government.

The monarch remains head of state. But the speaker of the unicameral parliament appoints the person who will form the government, and the legislature confirms that appointment.

The change of only one word in the constitution is needed to abolish the monarchy and make the speaker the head of state, legal experts said. The establishment of a republic has long been favored by the ruling Social

Democrats.

The provision affecting the monarchy does not go into effect until the death of King Gustav VI Adolf. Sweden's 90-year-old ruler.

Retail-Store Total In Britain Drops

London — The number of retail stores in Britain declined by 4 per cent — from 540,413 to 485,346 — between 1966 and 1971. The fall reflected a drop in the number of food and confectionery stores, newsstands and tobacconists, and a rise in the number of supermarkets and bookstores.

100,000 More Made

Brazilia — Brazil's automotive production reached 615,000 units in 1972, an increase of 100,000 in a year.

Valley School Bond Okayed

Valley (AP) — A \$1,280,000 bond issue to construct a new junior-senior high school in Valley was approved by school district voters Tuesday.

The issue received 307 favoring votes, compared with 253 against. Some absentee ballots remained to be counted, but officials said there are not enough to change the outcome.

Chambers To Discuss Amtrak, Sandoz Center

CRAWFORD, Neb. (AP)—An alternate Amtrak route across Nebraska and the proposed Mari Sandoz Cultural Center area will be discussed June 15 at a meeting of the Western Nebraska United Chambers of Commerce here.

The WNUCC has been con-

tacted by an Iowa group working to establish an alternate Amtrak route across Iowa using the Chicago and North Western Railroad line.

Ten Iowa towns are forming the Central Iowa Association of Railroad Passengers and they propose that a similar association be formed by towns along the Union Pacific line.

Fritz Wesso of Rushville, representing the Sandoz Heritage Society, has requested assistance in establishing the cultural center in western Nebraska.

Wesso said an application has been made to the National Bicentennial Commission for funds to start the center dedicated to the late noted western author.

Police Nip Green Thumb Caper In Bud

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Police followed a truck which had the words "Follow Me" painted on its rear, and nipped a green thumb caper in the bud.

When officers stopped the truck on one of the causeways linking Miami and Miami Beach, they found an assortment of uprooted shrubs and small trees. The two occupants and a third arrested later were trying to go into the plant nursery business with golf course shrubbery, police said.

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GODMOTHER of them all! TONIGHT: "OLIVER" ①

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They call her

"COFFY" PAM BOOKER ROBERT WILLIAM ALLAN
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IN **SLITHER** PG

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33rd & Cornhusker

Astronauts Practice Tricky Space Walk Repair Job

SPACE CENTER Houston (AP) — Skylab astronauts staged a rehearsal Wednesday of a tricky space walk salvage job which may save their troubled mission. At the same time,

More Forest In East

Boston — More than three-fourths of the commercial forest land in the United States is in the Eastern half of the country

another battery weakened and intensified the power problem aboard the distressed space station.

"I'm not as optimistic as you are," said Skylab 1 commander Charles Conrad, the man with the toughest role in the two-man space-walking repair job. "But we'll give it a go."

Conrad and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin worked with ropes, hooks and tools, practicing the techniques they will use Thursday in an attempt to cut or loosen an aluminum strap

fouling a power panel wing on the side of their electricity-starved Skylab.

"We'll know better when we see it," said Kerwin during the rehearsal, "but our feeling is we've got about a 50-50 chance to pull it off."

Spain's Coastline Spans 2,038 Miles

Madrid — Spain is surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean, the Cantabrian Sea and the Mediterranean Sea except for 415 miles in the Pyrenees and 668 miles on the Portuguese border. It has a coastline of 2,038 miles.

Attached to a 60-foot lifeline which will supply oxygen and air to his spacesuit, Conrad will make his way along a makeshift handrail to the panel at the side of the workshop. The lifeline will be anchored to the hatch where Kerwin will monitor it.

The third Skylab crewman, Paul J. Weitz, will remain inside the space station during the walk. Working like a rigger for a mountain climbing team, Weitz helped his crewmates assemble equipment and tie ropes together.

Skylab lost another 80 to 100 watts from its already-short supply of electricity Wednesday

when power from a battery system dropped by one-half to one-third. Two other battery systems failed earlier in the mission.

"Right now we have 16 of 18 batteries working, with the prospects of having only 15 of 18," said Flight Director Charles Lewis.

He warned that the astronauts, like a homeowner on earth trying to save heating fuel, may have to conserve power by closing off large rooms in Skylab and retreating to two small compartments if the weakening battery fails and if they are unable to deploy the wing.

Skylab now has a maximum of only 4,100 watts of power, less than half its designed needs. Total loss of the battery would drop that to about 4,000 watts. The wing could add about 3,000 watts, enough to perform the

full Skylab 1 experiment program.

The astronauts maintained a curtailed experiment schedule Wednesday, spending about four hours getting ready for the space walk. Kerwin drew blood for the third time from himself and his crewmates. The samples were stored and will be returned to earth for study.

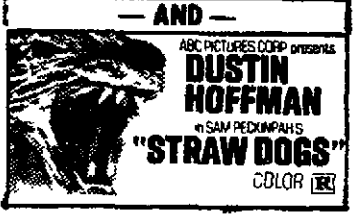
The astronauts also aimed powerful earth resources cameras aboard Skylab at Hurricane Ava, a Pacific Ocean storm 700 miles off the coast of Acapulco.

During the space walk rehearsal inside the house-sized Skylab, Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz reviewed a salvage job plan with astronaut Edward Gibson, a Skylab 3 crewman, and with Russell "Fusty" Schweickart, the Skylab 1 back-up commander.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE



Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT, BURT REYNOLDS
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From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company



DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"
COLOR

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THE GRADUATE
PLUS STEVE McQUEEN in
"LE MANS"



THE GRADUATE
AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM

MOVIE TIMES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Starview: "Deliverance" 9:10. "Straw Dogs" 11:12. Cinema 1: "Camelot" 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00. Cinema 2: "Fiddler on the Roof" 1:30, 5:00, 8:15. Cooper Lincoln: "Funny Girl" 5:30, 8:00. Matinee Sat. & Sun 2:30. Embassy: "Young Girls" 11:20, 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20. Joyo: "Shamus" 7:00 & 9:00.

Stuart: "The Graduate" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. State: "Five Fingers of Death" (R) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08. Hollywood: "Roommates" 7:45, 9:30.

Vine: "M*A*S*H" 7:30 & 9:45. Douglas 1: "Oliver" (G) 1:30, 4:10, 8:00. Douglas 2: "Slither" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:00. Douglas 3: "Walking Tall" (R) 1:30, 3:50, 7:00, 9:10. Plaza 1: "A Warm December" 2:00, 4:00, 5:45, 7:45, 9:35. Plaza 2: "Deep Throat: The Hands of Death" (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Features 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Plaza 3: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Plaza 4: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (R) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. West 0: "Black Snake" (R) 9:10. "Big Doll House" 10:48. 84 & O: "The Daredevil" (PG) 9:00. "Le Mans" (PG) 10:45.

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See Black Belt After Black Belt Killers in Hand-To-Hand Combat.
SEE... the Deadliest Woman in the world take on a dozen skilled fighters bare handed.
SEE... the naked finger vs the knife! The naked fist vs the club! The naked hands vs the sword!
SEE... Judo, Jiu Jitsu, Savat, all the Deadly Arts battling for supremacy.
DEEP THRUST THE HAND OF DEATH
R

3
DAILY AT 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 & 9:35
ALEC GUINNESS SIMON WARD
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS PG

4
Sam Peckinpah's
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DAILY AT 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10 P.M.
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

STARTS FRIDAY
LET THE SUNSHINE IN
Good Time Charlie is in Town... AND GINGER IS LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND! CHARLIE HE'S JUST LOOKIN'! IT'S A WILD, WACKY COMEDY MIXUP THAT ALL WILL ENJOY... EXCEPT MAYBE GOOD OL' CHARLIE!
Ginger in the Morning
PG Eastman COLOR

Luedtke Raps Prison Construction Veto

By United Press International
Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said Wednesday history would pin the irresponsibility award of the 1973 session of the unicameral on Gov. J. J. Exon for his veto of \$13.5 million worth of prison reform construction.

"The governor is fond of the word 'irresponsible,' particularly when he applies it to the Legislature," Luedtke, chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said in a speech to members of Lincoln's Gateway Sertoma Club.

"History will record that the governor's unnecessary 'meat ax' approach in his untimely line-item veto of LB256 will win the prize for the most irresponsible act of the 1973 legislative session," he added.

Omaha Senators
The senator also said he thought that five members of the Omaha delegation should stand with Exon when he receives his award because they did not vote for the override of the veto attached to portions of LB256 the capital construction proposal for state government.

"It is unbelievable that five of the votes which sent penal reform down the drain came from metropolitan Omaha, which produces the greatest number of candidates for correctional and penal treatment," Luedtke said.

The lawmaker said it appeared to him there was some kind of

deal made which led to that "peculiar" position.
"It is submitted that this peculiar position stems from the fact that Omaha had received an additional \$6 million of capital construction funds for UNO, including mod-sod (artificial turf) and lighting for the UNO football field," Luedtke said.

Same Bill
That money was in the same bill as was the penal reform money, but was not subjected to a gubernatorial question mark.

"The position was that 'we got what we wanted—so why worry about penal and correctional reform,'" the senator said of the Omaha delegation vote.

In his speech, Luedtke referred to the second attempt made last Friday to override the veto. Recorded in the "no" column that time were Sens. Richard Fellman, Harold Moylan, Richard Proud, William Skarda and David Stahmer. Recorded as being in opposition on the first attempt were Fellman, Moylan, Proud, Skarda, Stahmer, John Savage and Duke Snyder.

True Colors
The one thing which Luedtke said really showed Exon's true colors on the issue was his failure to "at least allow planning money" for the projects. Struck down by Exon's pen were an adult diagnostic center and medium-maximum security facilities for both Lincoln and Omaha.

Luedtke also termed Exon's counter proposal of a single

facility halfway between Lincoln and Omaha "simply not acceptable," noting that a consulting firm dropped the idea early in its work as too costly in the long run.

But Luedtke said the Legislature "dare not leave the issue of penal and correctional reform at this point of impasse."

Four Actions
As a result, he proposed four actions "which I will take beginning today" to keep the matter alive.

One of them was a challenge

to various citizen organizations to "stimulate action" to the point of possibly holding a statewide "citizens conference on corrections" to be held in early December right before the Legislature goes into session.

The other three included:
—A request to Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, the chairman of the Budget Committee, to put the unicameral's research staff to work on correctional construction.
—Working jointly with the Budget Committee so that a new construction bill could be introduced "the first day of the 1974 session" of the Legislature.
—Request progress reports from the Exon administration on program suggestions made as a result of the studies conducted by the Judiciary Committee.

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Top; cool, open mesh with comfort you have to feel to believe! Navy, red, white, gold or blue, S,M,L,XL.

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9.00

The men's store, first floor downtown, mall level Gateway.
Open Tonight Till 9

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Eastern Europe Regimes Move Against Birth Dip

VIENNA Austria (AP) — While many nations are trying to deal with the population explosion, Communist regimes in Eastern Europe have moved to halt a sharp decline in births.

The result has been burgeoning maternity benefits and a drastic reversal from extremely liberal abortion policies to tight controls making it difficult for most women to legally terminate pregnancies.

Governments in Eastern Europe have been urging families to have more children, with the minimum goal often said to be two or three in each family.

Until recently women in Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia had been given tacit government approval to have abortions. Last year for example 178,400 abortions were unofficially reported in Bulgaria in a population of about eight million.

At the same time the birth rate in those two countries was 14.5 and 15.5 per 1,000 population.

The most recent statistics available at the United Nations on the birth rate in India, one of the highest in the world, show a rate there of 42.8 per 1,000 population.

But Hungary and Bulgaria have now announced stiff penalties for most abortions and the Czechoslovak government has begun to enforce anti-abortion directives given a year ago.

Other countries in Eastern Europe have expressed similar thoughts.

Along with tighter restrictions on abortions and, in some countries, restrictions on birth control devices, most of the Eastern European governments have substantially increased their maternity benefits, hoping to urge more women to have children.

Most of the countries have looked toward Romania as an example of how the birth rate problem can be reversed.

Sweeping liberalization of abortion laws in 1957 sent the Romanian birth rate tumbling down from an average 25.5 per 1,000 population to 14.6 in 10 years.

In 1967 abortions were banned for all women except mothers already having four children, rape victims and women over 45 years of age. At the same time birth control pills were neither produced nor imported after 1967.

Within three years, according to the World Health Organization, Romania had the highest birth rate in Europe — a so-called population surplus of 115 compared to a range of 43 to 96 in other Eastern European countries.

TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln			
1 KMTV	Omaha	13 KOLN	Lincoln
2 WOV	Omaha	14 KUON	Lincoln
3 KETV	Omaha		
Lincoln Cable TV Channels			
4 KHAS	Superior	15 KOLN	Lincoln
5 CATV	Hastings	16 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
	Lincoln		

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
7:00	13 Today Show (T) 'Smiley'
	14 News (W) 'Night Heaven Fell'
	15 Morning Show (Th) 'Never Steal Smell'
7:30	16 (M) Christophers (F) 'Gun for a Coward'
	17 (F) For Women (S) 'Woman's World'
8:00	18 (M) Capt. Kangaroo (S) '13 Driver Education'
	19 (M) Mr. Speaker (S) 'Jim, Tammy'
	20 (T-W) Farm Topics (S) 'Sale of Century'
	21 (Th) Area Issues (S) 'Gambit—Game'
	22 (F) Camera: Mid America (S) '13 Educational'
	23 Jack LaLanne (M.W.F) Carrascollendas
8:15	24 (T) Area Executive (T,Th) Electric Company
	25 (W) Really Something (S) 'Hollywood Squares'
8:30	26 (W) U.N.O. Scene (S) 'Love of Life'
	27 Barbara Walters (S) '13 Driver Education'
8:45	28 Morning News (S) 'Little Rascals—Com.'
9:00 (T-Th) Most: Watergate	29 (S) Jeopardy—Game
• • Senate hearings on Watergate scandal (will preempt regular programs—2 hrs.)	30 (S) Young, Restless
	31 Password—Game
9:00	32 Dinah's Place (S) '13 Driver Education'
	33 (S) Romper Room (S) 'Thunderbirds'
	34 Bewitched—Comedy (S) 'Who, What, Where'
9:30	35 Baffle—Game (S) 'Search—Serial'
	36 Pyramid—Game (S) 'Split Second—Game'
	37 Movies: (S) '13 Educational'
	38 (M) 'Sing Boy Sing' (M.W.F) Mr. Rogers
	39 Fireball XL-5 (T,Th) Carrascollendas

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
12:00 (T-Th) Most: Watergate	(W) Of Lands, Seas
• • Senate hearings on Watergate scandal (will preempt regular programs—3 hrs.)	(Th) America '73
	(F) French Chef
12:00	13 Most: News
12:30	14 (S) Sesame Street
	15 Conversations (M) 'Run Like Thief'
	16 (S) World Turns (T) 'Son of Sinbad'
	17 Let's Make Deal (W) 'Never wave at a WAC'
	18 Three on Match (Th) 'Captain Pirate'
1:00	19 (S) Days of Our Lives (F) 'Panic in City'
	20 (S) Guiding Light (S) 'Cartoon Corral'
	21 (S) Newlywed Game (S) '13 (F) House, Home'
1:30	22 (S) Doctors—Serial (S) 'All My Children'
	23 (S) Edge of Night (S) 'Burke's Law—Drama'
	24 (S) Dating Game (S) 'Phintstones—Cartoons'
	25 (S) Zoom—Child (S) 'Big Valley—Western'
	26 (M) City Council (S) 'Mike Douglas'
	27 (T-F) Yoga—Exercise (S) 'Sally Struthers'
2:00	28 (S) Another World—Ser. (S) 'Mr. Rogers'
	29 (S) Price is Right (S) 'Family Hour'
	30 (S) General Hospital (M) 'Osco Kid—Western'
	31 (S) Yoga—Exercise (T) 'Make a Wish—Child'
	32 (T-F) Movies (Th) 'Bullwinkle—Cartoon'
2:30	33 (S) Peyton Place—Ser. (Th) 'Lassie—Adventure'
	34 (S) Hollywood Talks (F) 'Puffstuf—Cartoon'
	35 (S) One Life to Live (S) 'Little Rascals—Com'
	36 (S) Educational (S) 'Get Smart—Comedy'
	37 (M) Geothermal Energy (S) '13 Electric Co.'
	38 (T-Th) Education Objectives (S) 'Bewitched—Comedy'
	39 (F) Chinese Relations (S) 'Spotlight'
3:00	40 (S) Somerset—Serial (S) 'Jim, Tammy'
	41 (S) Merv Griffin—Talk (S) 'Hogan's Heroes—Com'
	42 (S) Love American Style (S) 'To Tell Truth—Game'
	43 (S) Secret Storm (S) 'News'
	44 (S) Educational (S) 'Sesame Street'
	45 (S) Vanity Fair—Drama (S) 'Green Acres—Comedy'
	46 (T) American Odyssey (S) 'New Zoo Revue'
	47 (S) Fireball XL-5 (S) 'Most: News'

Thursday Evening

6:00	Most: News
	1 Bonanza—Western
	2 (S) French Chef
	3 Thunderbirds
6:30	4 Truth or Consequences
	5 Dragnet—Crime Drama
	6 (S) Hollywood Squares
	7 (S) House, Home
	8 Temperature's Rising
	9 To Tell Truth
7:00	10 Ironside—Crime Drama
	11 Sgt. Brown paralyzed when shot by sniper, gangsters try finishing him off in hospital. F. G. Marshall, David Hartman (2 hrs.)
	12 (S) Waltons—Drama
	13 John's old Army buddy visits, fascinates children with his stories (S)
	14 (S) Mod Squad—Drama
	15 Eurasian girl, looking for her father, witnesses murder
	16 (S) Galileo—Biography
8:00	17 (S) Movie—Spy Spoof
	18 'Last of the Secret Agents'
	19 Marty Allen, Steve Rossi
	20 Kung Fu—Drama
	21 Cameo sheriff become intended victims of killer's revenge
9:00	22 Dean Martin—Variety
	23 Jonathan Winters (S)
	24 (S) Sis of San Francisco
	25 Gang holds Mike hostage for release of their leader (S)

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 MBC)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Lincoln
WOW (590 AIN)—Omaha
FM RADIO
KFMQ (101mc)—Lincoln
KHAT (1063mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (1073mc)—Lincoln
KRNU (903mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (913mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (1027AFM)—Lincoln
KFAB-FM (993mc)—Omaha
FKMX (923mc)—Omaha
KOWH-FM (941AFM)—Omaha

Navy Base Agreement Reopened

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia said Wednesday an agreement that allows the United States to maintain a naval communication station in his country is outdated and should be renegotiated.

Diplomatic-level talks are under way, Whitlam told a news conference, and full-scale negotiations with the Americans are expected later this year.

The agreement, signed in 1963, expires in 1988.

It permits the U.S. Navy to maintain a base at Northwest Cape near Darwin as part of a chain of similar stations girdling the world in such countries as Spain, the Philippines, Ethiopia and Greece.

"The agreement made in 1963 is one that America would not expect any country now to undertake, and no country would undertake it," Whitlam said. "But it is there, until 1988."

Whitlam brought up Northwest Cape while discussing proposals to make the Indian Ocean a zone of peace, without big power rivalries and international tensions.

He and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India expressed strong support for the peace zone in a joint communique at the end of Whitlam's three-day official visit to the Indian capital.

Barnard's talks will emphasize increased access by Australia to the naval facility and seek to advance the expiration date of the agreement, the visiting prime minister said.

Whitlam indicated that Northwest Cape is the type of major power presence that must be ended to ease international tensions in the Indian Ocean area.

Lancaster Co. Cancer Society Elects Officers

The Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society met for its annual meeting Wednesday night and elected the following as new members of the board of directors for two-year terms:

Dr. James W. Wickless, Dr. Jerry A. Reed, Mrs. L.H. Davenport and Monroe Usher, Jr.

The following were re-elected to the board of directors:

Dr. Orin R. Hayes, Dr. Larry D. Tolson, Dr. Ordele Geisler, Dr. Alvin Schess, Dr. Leonard Lee, Dr. Harry Tolly, Miss Vera David, Kevin Collieran and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf.

New officers elected for the Lancaster County unit for the 1973-1974 fiscal year were:

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, president, Arnold Buckley, president-elect, Dr. John L. Reed, first vice president; Roland H. Townblom, secretary; William M. Roper, treasurer and Dr. Harry R. Tolly, chairman of the board.

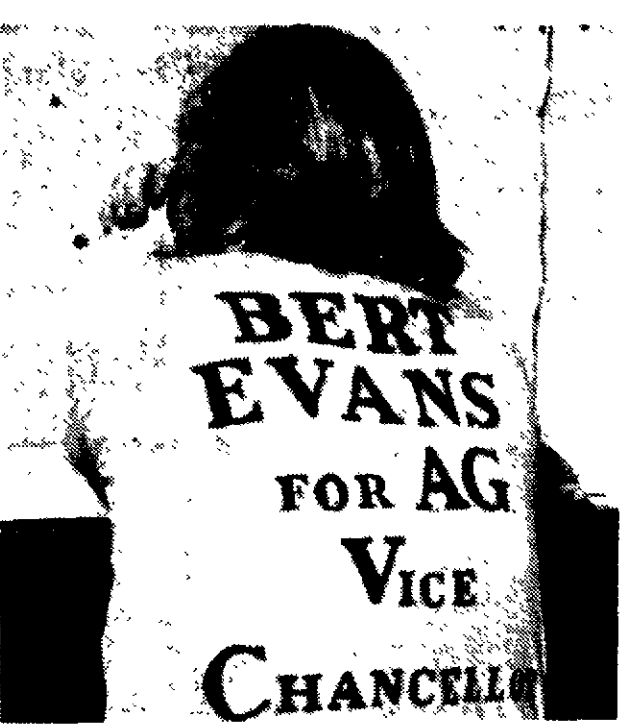
How's This For Letdown?

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Jeff Duenwald spent 50 relatively healthy days above the 19,000-foot level on the world's sixth highest mountain this spring.

He returned to Pullman and caught pneumonia.

"It was a shame to come down," he said. "I was so healthy up there — at that level it was a sterile environment."

Duenwald and 15 other Americans became the third expedition to climb Mount Dhaulagiri in Nepal when they sent a three-man party to the top of the 26,795-foot peak.



T-Shirt Advertisement

A T-shirt urging "Bert Evans for Ag Vice Chancellor" found its way into the mail this week. The tongue-in-cheek message which had been printed a few times in the UNL student newspaper last year, is certain to draw chuckles from some parts of the campus and frowns from others. Evans, now a member of the economics department on the City Campus, was an East Campus ag economist who brought complaints against several ag college administrators charging discrimination in salary and promotions. A faculty committee sustained him in several of the charges.



Two-Pants Tropical Dacron®/Wool Suits

The luxury of fine wool—incredibly low priced at Richmans!

Wool prices are soaring — but Richmans 91 years of experience in tailoring and retailing makes this exceptional suit value possible! Get this handsome suit with two pairs of pants for just \$75 in comfort tropical weight 55% Dacron® polyester blended with 45% fine wool. Excellent choice of plaids, solid colors and mixtures in newest shades. Richmans know how to keep prices low and give fashion too! No charge for alterations.



Richman BROTHERS

700 fussy tailors

USE YOUR RICHMAN CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

WE RENT FORMAL WEAR

U.S., Mongolia May Establish Formal Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Outer Mongolia are exploring the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations, the State Department acknowledged Wednesday.

Press Officer Charles W. Bray said "there have been discussions underway for several months in New York City between officers assigned to our respective missions to the United Nations" concerning relations between the two countries.

Bray, however, said while these discussions continue he cannot describe their progress or when they may be ended.

Bray also said several nations were informed of these discussions when they began, but he refused to name them.

The nationalist government on Taiwan has expressed concern over the possibility of U.S. recognition of Outer Mongolia, which is a Communist state.

Thursday, June 7, 1973 The Lincoln Star 31

Housing Starts Up

Ottawa — Housing starts in Canada reached a record 250,000 in 1972.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MILLER & RUSSELL, P.C.
Attorneys
401 Plaza of the Americas
1717 Mercy Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68106
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
William F. Nye, M.D. P.C., a Nebraska corporation, was incorporated May 24, 1973. Its registered office is in care of William F. Nye, M.D., 630 North Colner Boulevard, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505. The general nature of its business is to engage in the practice of ophthalmology through rendering of professional services by the corporation's officers, employees and agents. Its authorized capital stock is 50,000 shares at the par value of \$1.00, no stock is to be issued until fully paid for in cash or property. The corporation commenced business June 1, 1973, and shall have perpetual existence. The corporation is to be managed by its President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, /s/ William F. Nye, M.D.
-4254—ST, June 7, 14, 21

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A DETACHED AUXILIARY TELLER OFFICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8-157 R.S., Nebraska, 1961, As Amended, notice is hereby given that The Cornhusker Bank Lincoln, Nebraska, has filed an application with the Department of Banking, State of Nebraska, for a detached auxiliary teller office in compliance with the provisions of Nebraska statutes to be located at Lot 30, irregular tract in N.E. Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 12, Township 9 North Range 6 East of the 6th P.M. Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, also known as approximately Southwood and Highway 2. Hearing upon said application has been set for July 24, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at the Office of the Department of Banking, 5th Floor, Lincoln Building, 1001 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
By Henry E. Lay
Director of Banking
-4250—ST, May 31, June 7, 14

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
School District 153, Cheney, Nebraska
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the governing body will meet on the 11th day of June, 1973 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the school for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at Office of District Secretary.
Mrs. Warren O'Brien, Secretary
GENERAL FUND
Actual Expense
1. Prior Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-72
2. Current Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73
Requirements
3. Ensuing Year 7-1-73 to 6-30-74
4. Necessary Cash Reserve
5. Cash on Hand
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance
8. Current Property Tax Requirement
-4260—1T, June 7

of Banking State of Nebraska for a detached auxiliary teller office in compliance with the provisions of Nebraska statutes to be located at 1306 North 7th Street. Hearing upon said application has been set for 9:30 A.M. on July 19, 1973 or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at office of the Department of Banking, 1001 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
By Henry E. Lay
Director of Banking
-4248—ST, May 31, June 7, 14

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL OF A DETACHED AUXILIARY TELLER OFFICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8-157 R.S., Nebraska, 1961, As Amended, notice is hereby given that The Union Bank and Trust Company, 3643 South 48th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, has filed an application with the Department of Banking, State of Nebraska, for a detached auxiliary teller office in compliance with the provisions of Nebraska statutes to be located at Lot 30, irregular tract in N.E. Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 12, Township 9 North Range 6 East of the 6th P.M. Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, also known as approximately Southwood and Highway 2. Hearing upon said application has been set for July 24, 1973 at 9:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at the Office of the Department of Banking, 5th Floor, Lincoln Building, 1001 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
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LIVE BEEF CATTLE									
Jun	47 20	47 55	57 05	47 20	47 36				
Aug	47 00	47 50	46 75	46 80	47 00				
Oct	47 00	47 00	46 75	46 80	47 12				
Nov	47 00	47 00	47 35	46 85	47 12				
Feb	47 37	47 37	47 87	46 87					
Apr	46 75	46 90	46 45	46 85	46 85				
May	46 45	46 55	46 45	46 50	46 18				
Sales 1900 Jun 30 Aug 30 Oct 30 Nov 30									
Dec 1900 Feb 30 Apr 15 Feb 18									
FEEDER CATTLE									
Aug	54 32	54 75	54 32	54 72	54 97				
Nov	53 77	53 85	53 53	53 55					
Dec	53 50	53 52	53 52	53 52	53 52				
Sep				53 53	53 58				
Nov				53 53	53 58				
Sales Aug 11 Sep 7 Oct 30 Nov 0									
LIVE HOGS									
Jul	39 82	40 20	39 40	40 30	39 81				
Aug	39 82	40 20	39 40	40 30	39 81				
Aug	39 82	40 20	39 40	40 30	39 81				
Aug	39 82	40 20	39 40	40 30	39 81				

Dec	35.35	39.00	38.77	39.00	38.77	
Feb	36.50	39.75	39.00	39.13	40.00	
Mar	37.75	39.25	37.50	37.50	38.38	
Jun 38.35	38.50	37.70	37.70		38.84	
Jul	38.25	38.25	37.75	37.75		
Aug	36.50	37.50	37.00	37.00		
Oct 59.00	Dec 84.00	Feb 122	Apr 161	Jun 225	Aug 277	
FROZEN PORK BELLIES						
Jul	56.75	56.75	55.75	a55.70	55.25	
Aug	55.00	56.10	55.00	a55.00	54.50	
Sep	55.50	55.65	54.32	a54.52	55.75	
Mar	54.52	55.05	53.97	a53.97	a55.40	
May				a53.85	a55.75	
Feb				a53.85	a55.75	
March 61	July 2008	Aug 2404	Feb 974			
Sales 60	May 6					
Open interest	July 4083	Aug 3572	Feb 1561			
March 154	May 5					

President Gustav Heinemann signed the treaty designed to ease two decades of hostility between the Germanys. The document promises more human contact across the border.

Once the treaty is ratified by East Germany, it will permit both states to enter the United Nations

Last week, West German and Czech negotiators produced a draft treaty aimed at ending tensions left from the 1938 Munich agreement Adolf Hitler used to justify that pact to carve the Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia a year before the start of World War II

The treaty is to be intailed in Bonn later this month

Bonn also announced

Wednesday that it soon will give its support to the long-awaited Helsinki conference on East-West security.

credited with helping create the atmosphere that made possible the conference and parallel talks on East-West troop cuts in Europe.

Heinemann's office announced appointment of Guenter Gause, 43, as temporary undersecretary in Brandt's chancellery office Gause, who recently resigned as editor in chief of *Der Spiegel*, will become West Germany's first official representative in East Germany with rank corresponding to ambassador.

Heinemann signed the all-German normalization pact after the West German constitutional court rejected an opposition party request for a staying order.

The court still has to rule on whether the treaty contradicts a constitutional clause requiring the government to seek reunification of the two German states.

negotiator for the pact, Egon Bahr, will meet his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl, in East Berlin on Friday. It was apparent they will take up implementation of the treaty

Smaller Banks Announce Hike In Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several of the nation's medium-sized banks announced Wednesday they were raising their prime lending rate from 7½ to 7¾ percent, following Federal Reserve moves to tighten credit and cool inflation.

The increase in the minimum borrowing fee banks charge their largest corporate customers means it will cost big businesses more to obtain short-term loans.

But the hike should not have an immediate impact on longer-term mortgage rates or bank loans to small businesses and consumers.

The government recently issued guidelines under a rate system aimed at protecting consumers and small businesses from increases in interest rates.

In addition, there generally will be a six- to eight-month lag before climbs in the short-term prime rate are passed on to longer-term consumer-installment loans.

End Of Torture Sought

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Hector J. Campora has proposed a law that government officials say is aimed at eliminating police torture in Argentina.

The bill was received Wednesday by the Senate. Campora's political movement, built on allegiance to former President Juan D. Peron, has majorities in the Senate and the House of Deputies.

Cases of police torture were reported frequently during the seven years of military rule that ended May 25 when Campora took office. Earlier governments also were accused of torture.

The anti-torture measure's key provision bars police officials from questioning prisoners for court evidence and declares invalid any sentence based on such questioning.

It establishes that a prisoner can be questioned only by judges inside court buildings and with a defense attorney present.

On Saturday the new government abolished the Bureau of Investigation for Anti-democratic Activities.



MORT SAHL... hopes for comeback.

Mort Sahl Seeks Watergate Boost

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mort Sahl is looking to Watergate to boost a comeback.

"I can feel it happening already," said the slim, acidic comedian who recently put out a record album called "Sing a Song of Watergate."

"I'm getting offers to do guest shots, to write screenplays. I even addressed a convention of the American Bankers Association."

"Can you imagine Mort Sahl talking to the American Bankers Association? Incredible!"

The same is true of the Sahl career. During the latter part of the Eisenhower years, Sahl burst onto the show business scene with barbs at the establishment.

He was hailed as the atomic-age Will Rogers, and he appeared in movies, on the Oscar telecast and in supper clubs, wearing his uniform of slacks, open shirt and sweater. The Kennedy years brought a slide in Sahl's popularity.

"It was all right when I was making jokes about the other guys," says Sahl, "but when I started on the Kennedys, the liberals tried to destroy me. I went from earnings of \$600,000

in 1962 to \$19,000 in 1963.

Sahl is still convinced that the Kennedys played a role in his downfall.

It's possible, although Sahl doesn't subscribe to the theory that he became less funny, that perhaps the times, especially after President Kennedy's assassination, were not conducive to his piercing type of humor.

His voice seemed to grow more shrill, and he dashed off on strange, unpopular crusades.

Sahl is hoping that the Watergate happenings will restore him as a political satirist.

"I found in the Army that the grimmest of times brought forth the most humor," he said. "It is a black humor, but sometimes that is funniest."

He has been sharpening up his wit by returning to the people who supported his rise to fame in the first place: the college crowd.

"Starting in 1971, I discovered that there was a huge college audience out there," he said.

"I found myself playing to 7,000 people at Long Beach State, 5,000 people in Pocatello, Idaho."

Sahl recorded some of his routines, including a new one on Watergate, on an album which Crescendo Records had in the stores 17 days later.

Ervin's Team Slides By The White House, 10-9

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a test of strength and endurance, Sen. Sam Ervin's assistants have whipped the White House.

It was a squeaker though, with the outcome 10-9.

It happened on a softball field, not at the Senate's Watergate investigation, headed by Ervin, a North Carolina Democrat.

Sam Ervin's "Sluggers" even accused the White House "Assistants" of a possible attempted bribe. It seems the White House coach, Richard Erb, invited the Sluggers star pitcher, Joyce Hanula, to the White House for a tour of the Rose Garden and then lunch at a

posh restaurant.

"Frankly, with this game coming up, we were worried," said Sluggers coach Bill Pursley.

"It was all very nice, the tour and the lunch," Ms. Hanula said before taking the mound Tuesday for what would be an eventual victory.

The only legal question that arose—such as it was—was when Ervin's Sluggers pushed for a beer break and Erb warned that it's "illegal to drink beer in the park."

And Pursley replied: "You White House guys are really sharp on law and order."

EEOC Chief Plugs Volunteer Activity

NEW YORK (AP) — America is a nation of volunteers—until it comes to the important things like a good education, a nice home, and a meaningful job, the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said Wednesday.

"There are thousands of employers who encourage such volunteer activities in part because it's good public relations for their companies," William H. Brown III told the Conference Board. "Yet, when the volunteer approach is applied to the most necessary aspects of life... many employers lose all interest in helping people, mainly because, as far as jobs are concerned, it means increased costs and a change in employment policies and practices."

Brown cited several cases in which the EEOC had forced corporations to comply. In the past year, he said, the EEOC filed 41,116 lawsuits, covering both large and small employers in every section of the country.

"I might add," he said, "that over half of these suits allege sex discrimination as one of the bases."

Brown also pointed out that the EEOC unlike other Federal agencies, has been given substantial budget increases.

"By now employers and unions should begin to realize that EEOC means business," Brown said. "By now my message

should be clear—equal employment is the law."

"We have waited since 1965 for employers to recognize that law and to voluntarily implement and operate effective affirmative action programs," he said. "But now we are no longer simply waiting for voluntary compliance. Now we have the power to take employers to court and we intend to use that power effectively, judiciously and as often as necessary until it is understood that the Civil Rights Act is law like any other which must be obeyed."

CBS Will Drop Instant Analysis Of Nixon Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Columbia Broadcasting System will no longer carry instant analysis of presidential speeches on television or radio, the network announced Wednesday.

Where there is "significant national disagreement" over what the President says, CBS will schedule a program for opposing views "as soon after the President speaks as practicable but generally in no later than a week's time," Chairman William S. Paley announced.

A spokesman for NBC said it was not ruling out instant analysis.

An NBC spokesman said each presidential speech is evaluated to decide what kind of analysis will be carried and when.

William Sheehan, senior vice president of ABC News, said ABC has sometimes carried analysis after presidential speeches and sometimes scheduled special programs.

"We do not believe in setting a blanket policy to apply to all future circumstances," Sheehan said. In the past, he added, ABC's decision on whether to carry broadcast analysis was determined by how much information on the speech was available in advance.

Chi In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of China arrived Wednesday for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and other British leaders. It is the first visit of a foreign minister from mainland China since the Communist takeover 25 years ago.

Judge Rules IRS Violating Information Act

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Internal Revenue Service is violating the Freedom of Information Act by not making public the interpretations of the tax law it gives to individual taxpayers.

The interpretations, called letter rulings, are given only on request by a taxpayer for advice regarding the tax treatment he can expect from IRS in advance of a future financial transaction. They are used, however, to set precedent in other tax rulings.

The decision could eventually allow taxpayers to rely upon or challenge the rationale of the interpretations issued to others without having to consult a tax expert.

Maine Taken Ransom \$2 Million To Court In Lobster Tiff

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday to settle a marine boundary dispute with Maine involving 2,400 acres of lobstering waters.

State Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said New Hampshire is basing its claim to the waters on a boundary line set up in 1740.

The suit also asks the court to order Maine wardens not to interfere with New Hampshire lobstermen in the disputed area.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. issued a statement from Statehouse, N.H., where he is attending the National Governors Conference.

The governor referred to recent arrests of two New Hampshire lobstermen in the disputed waters and said that Maine's "precipitous and overzealous enforcement attempts convinced us that they had no intention of negotiating the boundary difference in good faith."

Rudman said the New Hampshire suit claims that "the true boundary between the two states... is a straight line running between the mouth of Portsmouth Harbor and the Isle of Shoals rather than the more southerly crooked line claimed by the state of Maine."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Kidnapers seized a British businessman Wednesday in Argentina's first major abduction since President Hector J. Campora was inaugurated. The ransom demand was reported to be for \$2 million.

If the kidnaping was the work of guerrillas, it could intensify the bitterness developing between Marxist extremists and Peronists, who have indicated determination to end terrorism under Campora's new government. He was inaugurated May 25, ending seven years of military rule.

The kidnap victim was Charles Agnew Lockwood, 65, director of the London-based Roberts Finance Co.

Two of his daughters watched as four gunmen grabbed him near his suburban home, pistol-whipped his waiting chauffeur and forced Lockwood into a truck and sped away.

No police report was issued, but several newspaper reports said Lockwood's wife, Mabel, received the ransom demand of \$2 million.

Ransoms ranging from \$1 million to \$1.6 million have been paid in the past two months for at least six foreign and Argentine businessmen kidnaped by guerrilla groups or common

criminals. The major force defying Campora's plea for a truce with the half-dozen guerrilla gangs operating here is the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army. It has vowed to continue its "armed struggle against imperialist businesses" and has called Campora's government "bourgeois."

After Lockwood was abducted, police reported that kidnapers tried unsuccessfully to seize the Argentine owner of a meatpacking plant, Guillermo Pedro. Police said the assailants shot at Pedro as he sped away in his car, but Pedro was not hurt.

Lockwood, born in England, is married and the father of four girls. He has been in Argentina more than seven years. Lockwood's older brother, Sir Joseph Lockwood, is chairman of Britain's giant Electrical and Musical Industries.

Sir Joseph told newsmen in London Wednesday that his brother should have been in England at this time of year. "He comes over every summer with his wife and daughters and they stay at the Ritz for about three months," he said. "They then go over to the continent... They should have been over here now, really."

Links Between Organized Crime And Recording Industry Investigated

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating possible links between organized crime and the record and talent agent industry and the use of threats to control singers and musicians, a federal official said Wednesday.

The grand jury, in session for four months, has been looking into alleged irregularities in the recording business, including reports that sex, drugs and liquor have been used to influence record sales.

On Thursday, the panel was expected to hear from Clive Davis, ousted president of Columbia Records. The jury also has subpoenaed officers of companies outside the record industry.

In New York, CBS issued a statement saying it had "no evidence whatsoever of wrongdoing other than in connection with the discharge of three Columbia Records employees, announced last week, for improper use of company funds."

The statement said CBS' law firm, Cravath, Swain & Moore, was conducting an inquiry and "if any irregularities are indeed discovered, action will be taken immediately and the facts reported to the proper authorities."

At the same time the Manhattan district attorney's office said it was investigating the case and was in touch with federal authorities in New Jersey.

Federal officials in New Jersey began investigating a possible connection between the record industry and the underworld when members of the Organized Crime Task Force were gathering evidence in 1972 on international drug smuggling. The ongoing probe, officials said, has turned up evidence that

members of the crime family of the late Vito Genovese may have gained control of several popular recording artists through the use of "muscle."

The grand jury also was checking reports that record companies sanctioned mob influence to keep temperamental pop vocalists from disagreeing with corporate decisions and starting contract disputes. No artists were named.

Officials said at least one company may have used mobsters to influence black-oriented radio stations to play more of its records. This was done by payoffs and favors, the officials said.

"They used booze, broads and narcotics to help peddle the stuff," an official said. Investigators became aware of

a possible mob-industry connection from a tap on the telephone of Pasquale Falconio, 41, of Fort Lee, N.J., identified by the Justice Department as an associate of members of the Genovese family Falconio, under indictment on heroin trafficking charges, also was described as a talent agent.

Conversations on Falconio's phone were said by federal officials to have mentioned the names of Davis and Richard Wynshaw, CBS director of artist relations, who also was dismissed last month.

Davis was fired two months ago and last week CBS alleged in court that he misappropriated \$94,000. His job paid \$350,000 a year. Also dismissed was Anthony Rubino, director of marketing administration for CBS Records.

Pompidou Says Crash Won't Slow Supersonic Development

PARIS (AP) — President Georges Pompidou said Wednesday the crash of the Soviet supersonic airliner does not put into question the development of supersonic passenger jets.

He told the weekly French Cabinet meeting, "The history of aviation is the history of risks taken by man to conquer the sky."

The French government is committed to the Concorde supersonic airliner project and has emphasized since Sunday's disaster that the crash was an isolated incident.

The Soviet TU144 crashed into a town north of Paris while on a demonstration flight Sunday at the Paris air show. Thirteen people were killed and 28 injured.

The cause of the accident is still undetermined.

Aviation officials Wednesday dismissed a claim by a pro-Rudolf Hess activist group that it had sabotaged the plane.

PSC Gives Bolton Permanent Status

The State Public Service Commission said Wednesday Clarence L. Bolton has been given the post of supervisor of public warehousing on a permanent basis.

Bolton, an employee of the commission since 1965, has been serving as acting supervisor since July of last year.



This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

If you've ever thought about doing a little shoplifting, think again.

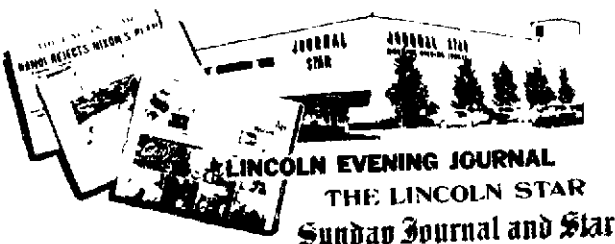
Think how easy it is to get caught.

Think how it must *feel* to get caught.

Think how you'd answer the question that's on every job application, "Have you ever been arrested? If so, explain."

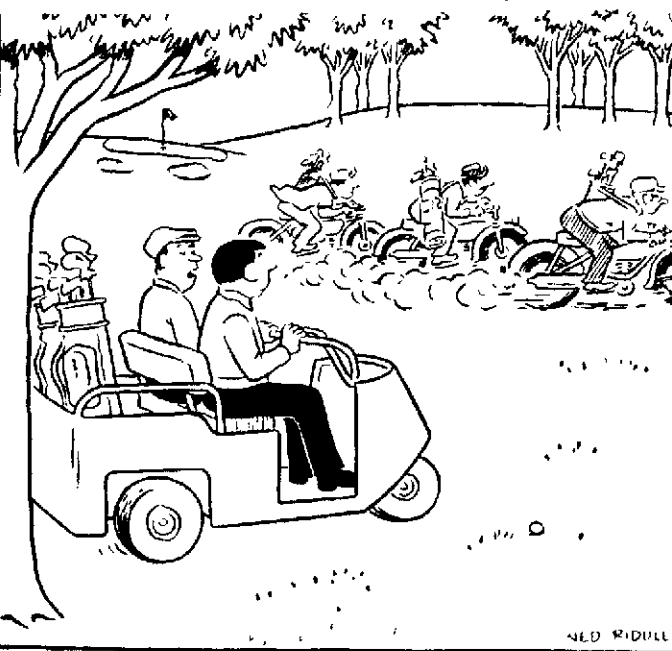
Think how—to the people you know, and the people you love, and yes, even to yourself—you can never be the same person again.

Think about it.



MR. TWEEDE

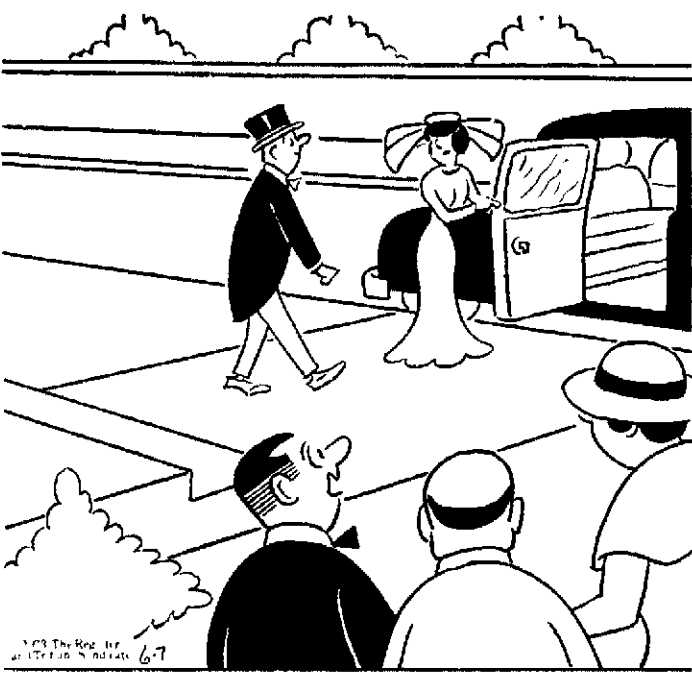
by Ned Riddle



"Advertising agency people. Always in a rush."

OFF THE RECORD

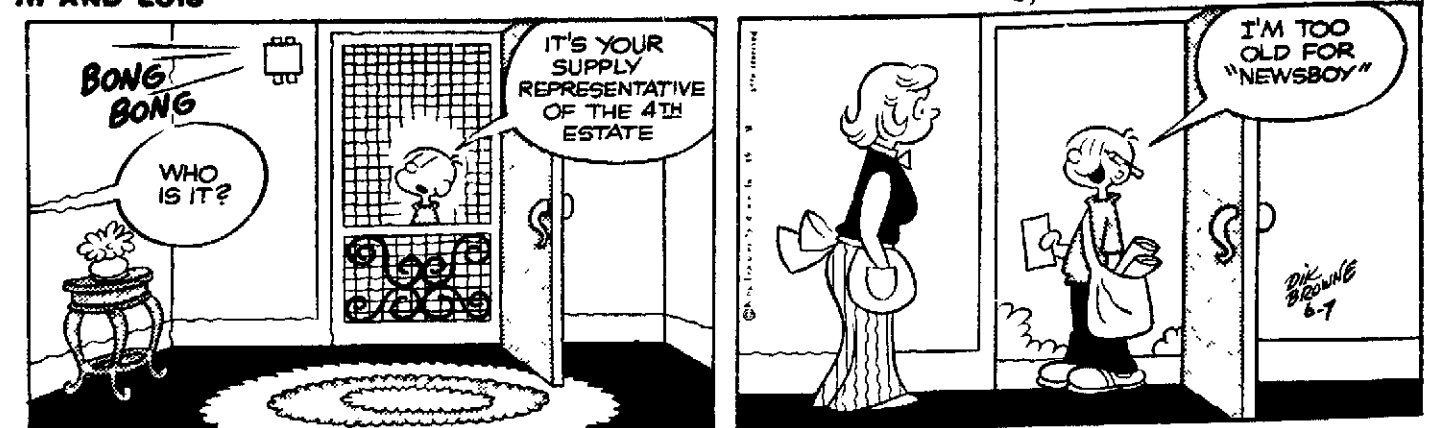
by Ed Reed



"Say what you like about Hank, but he certainly has a way with women."

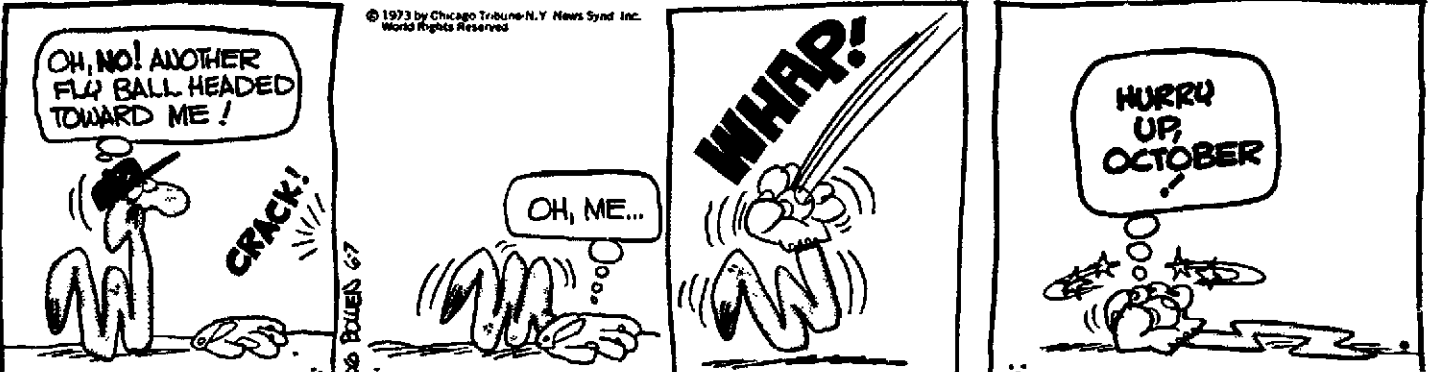
HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



ANIMAL CRACKERS

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

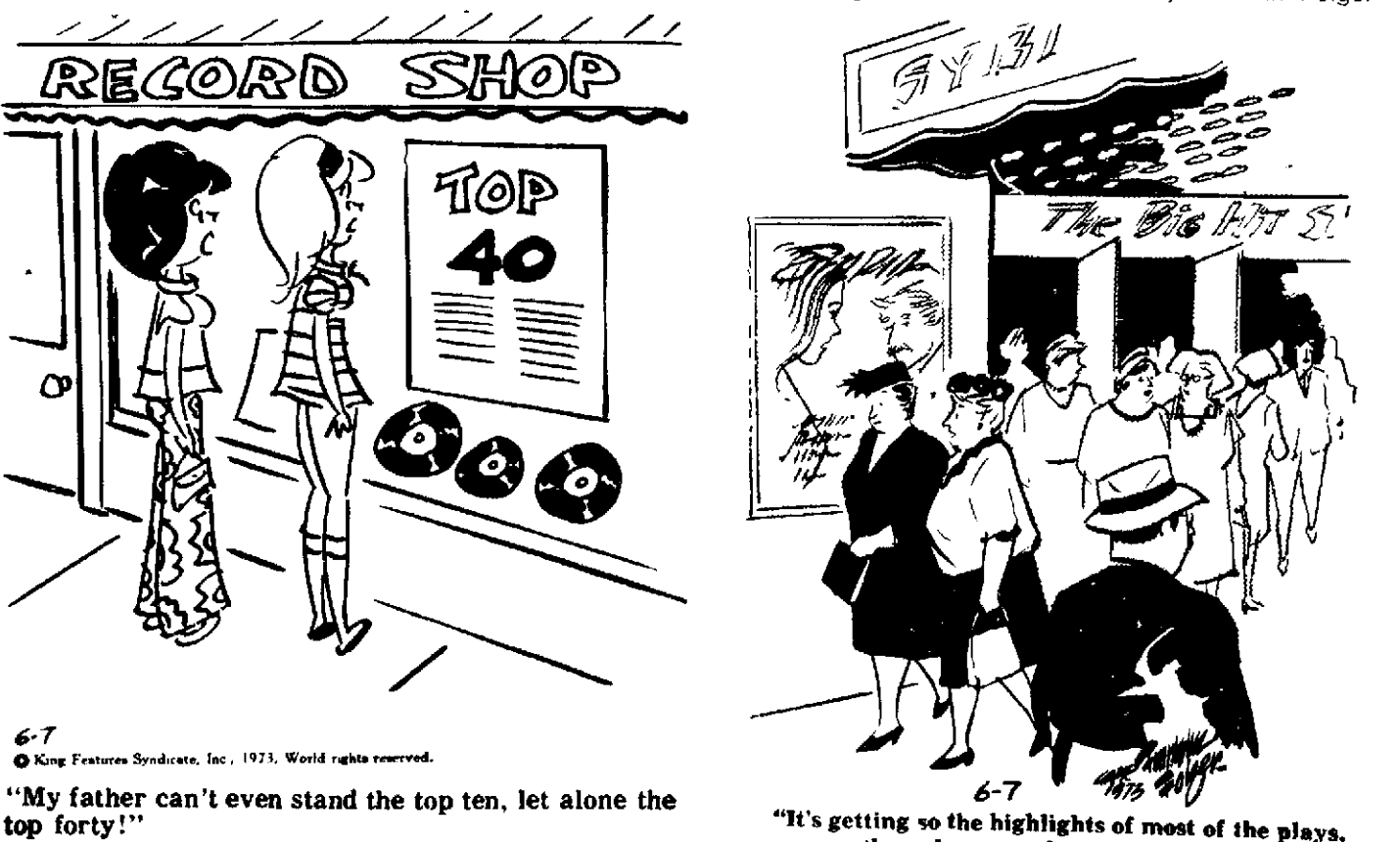
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



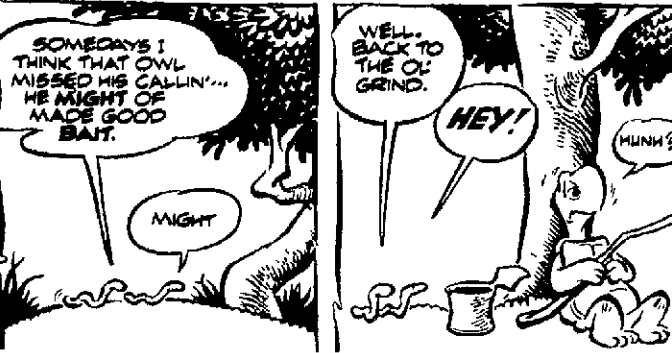
LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

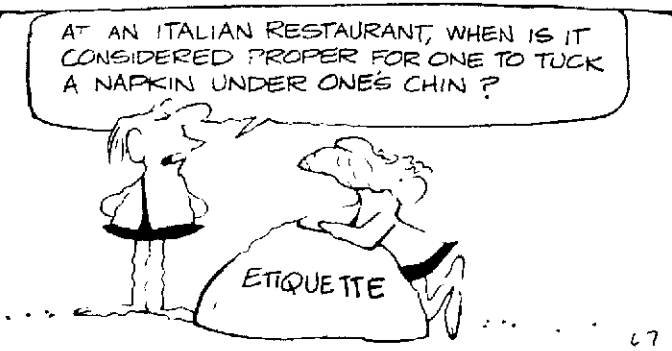
by Franklin Folger



POGO

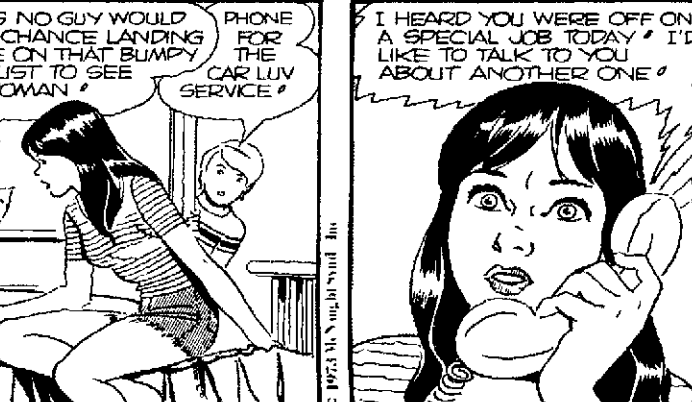


B. C.



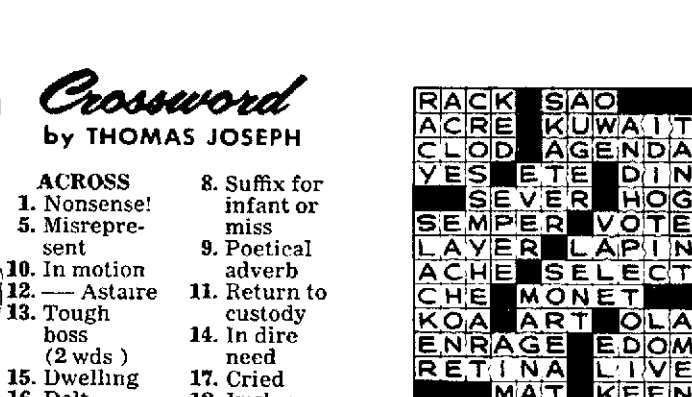
THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Straps



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



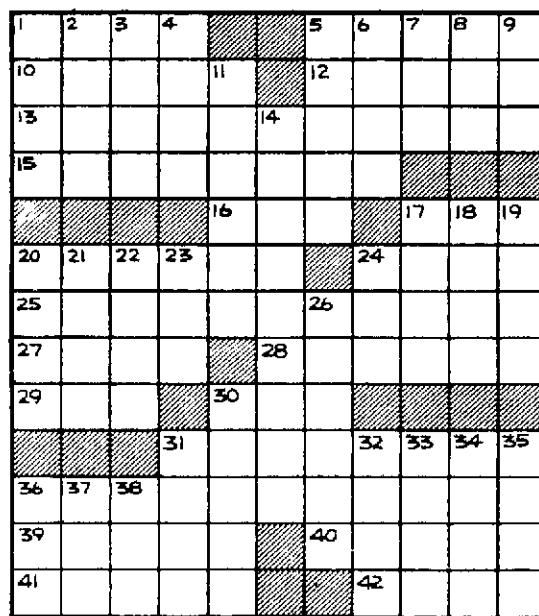
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Nonsense!
 - Misrepresent
 - In motion
 - Astaire
 - Tough boss (2 wds.)
 - Dwelling
 - Dolt
 - Distaff
 - Agreement
 - Of air-craft
 - Avoiding changes (2 wds.)
 - Heroic narrative
 - Type of smile
 - Orb
 - Hovel
 - Shirt fabrics
 - Repay in kind (3 wds.)
 - Baffle
 - Reached effectively (2 wds.)
 - Fabric on altars
 - Sulk
- DOWN
- Done with
 - Day or holm
 - Kenton
 - Bee's place
 - Farm structures
 - Redact
 - 100 stotinki

RACK SAO
ACRE KUWAIT
CLOD AGENDA
YES ETE DIN
SEVER HOG
SEMPER VOTE
LAYER LAPIN
ACHE SELECT
CHE MONET
KOA ART OLA
ENRAGE EDMO
RETINA LIVE
MAT KEEN

- Remark
- Resort
- Eliot's "Adam"
- Exchange (var.)
- Josip Broz
- Brute (2 wds.)
- Vaccination (colloq.)
- Colloidal substance
- High priest
- Wine barrel



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VH EGC RFU GCK KG YUIOFVSU
KWU KFCKW, ZURAU UZUNRPOU KG
KWU KRVZGF.—RZSUFK UPIKUPV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE CLEARSIGHTED DO NOT RULE THE WORLD, BUT THEY SUSTAIN AND CONSOLE IT.—AGNES REPPLIER

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Wishing Well

2	3	4	8	5	7	2	6	4	5	3	4	6	5
V	P	G	A	A	T	A	A	R	D	E	E	S	
4	8	7	2	6	5	4	2	8	3	6	2	5	
E	L	I	L	T	E	N	U	O	A	O	A	Q	
7	5	2	7	3	6	5	3	2	4	5	8	4	
M	U	B	E	K	R	A	P	L	L	T	V	I	
3	4	7	8	5	4	8	7	6	2	6	5	2	
R	G	F	E	H	T	O	E	E	O	R	A		
5	6	8	4	2	5	2	3	4	6	8	3	7	
E	F	O	T	B	T	I	O	T	I	N	G	R	
8	2	7	2	3	6	5	4	3	7	5	4	6	
I	L	F	I	R	D	U	O	E	U	R	C	E	
3	6	4	3	4	2	7	5	8	4	2	6	5	
S	A	A	S	S	T	N	N	C	H	Y	S	S	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

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THE LOCKHORNS

